

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

NO. 26

\$6,000 BLAZE RAZES HOME OF WM. HODGE

Frame Building Is Burned
to Ground Level on
Saturday

TO BUILD NEW HOME

The home of William Hodge on Hickory road, just east of the Soo line tracks, was burned to the ground level early Saturday morning. The fire started from sparks from the chimney. It took just one hour for the blaze, which was swept by a strong southwest wind, to completely wipe out the structure, which was a large two-story frame building.

The fire was discovered almost as soon as it had started, but being unable to get to the blaze, which originated in a small cupola, the occupants of the house were helpless. Much difficulty resulted in getting help as they could not get connections on the Farmers' line telephone, and by the time the fire department arrived the fire had gained a big headway.

Neighbors and those attracted by the blaze rescued the entire contents of the first floor. All the furnishings on the second floor were consumed in the flames.

The pump shed at the rear of the house was also burned, the motor which drove the pump being ruined. The total loss of the house and contents destroyed and other property losses were placed at \$6,000. Insurance covered half of that amount.

Mr. Hodge has already made plans for the rebuilding of a new home, which will be erected directly across the street from the Henry Grimm home.

Numbers of lambs from the eastern states, lamb prices at that market fluctuate because of the high percentage of undocked and bucky lambs, which are discriminated against by buyers seeking a high-quality product. Improving the quality of the lambs intended for that market will help to stabilize prices, according to members of the trade represented there.

Wether lambs are quiet and easily handled. They feed well and make good gains in flesh, particularly in the hindquarters, the region of the high-price cuts. Thus a better quality of carcass is secured together with higher market prices for wether lambs. Meat of this quality when sold by the retailer will result in a well satisfied consumer and a future demand for more meat of the same quality. It is often stated that lambs which are to be shipped to the market before they are four months old need not be castrated. This is a mistake as some of the ram lambs will begin to worry the rest of the flock and to lose flesh before this time. Furthermore, the

140 ACRE FARM FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

There will be an auction sale at the William Depke farm, 3/4 of a mile north of Millburn and six miles south-east of Antioch on Friday, March 9. Twenty-four choice milk cows will be offered for sale. One Holstein bull and four red Duroc brood sows will also be offered. The 140-acre farm of Mr. Depke will be offered to the highest bidder. The sale starts at 12:30 o'clock and L. J. Slocum will be in charge of the sale.

PRIMARY ELECTION Village of Antioch

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1923, at the Village Hall, in the said Village of Antioch, a primary election will be held for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, to-wit:

President.
Three Trustees.
Village Treasurer.

The political parties entitled to participate in said primary election are as follows:
Peoples Party.

The polls of said election will be open from six o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at the Village of Antioch this 26th day of February, A. D. 1923.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, March 5, 1903

The Antioch feed mill started again the first of the week.

George Wedge was transacting business at the county seat Saturday.

H. Osmond and wife of Solon Mills were visiting with Mrs. Osmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Sr., Tuesday.

The many friends of Miss Effie Harden will be glad to learn that she is now located at the Metropolitan business college at Chicago.

Miss Maude Harden returned Sunday evening after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Howard Riggs, at LaFayette, Ind., and Miss Effie Harden at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Odd Fellows and Masons have taken possession of their new quarters in the new State Bank building, where they will be glad to receive their friends in the future. They have a very pleasant home and those from a distance are cordially invited when in town to visit them.

L. B. Grice is in Waukegan this week as jurymen at the March term of court.

Miss Elizabeth Webb entertained Saturday, Feb. 28, at a 5 o'clock tea in honor of her friend, Miss Peck, from Evanston. Adds clipped from magazines were mounted and placed here and there about the room which the young ladies were to guess and write on hand painted cards which served as souvenirs of the evening.

Prizes were awarded, Miss Delany receiving first and Miss Birdella Webb booby. Lunch was served at 6 o'clock and just as it was nearing its close a rap was heard at the door, and upon being opened a gipsy, who offered to tell the young ladies' fortunes, was admitted. The gipsy was Mrs. George Sutton, and being well disguised in a regular gipsy costume told the young ladies many things of the past, present and future. The role was all in all a success. Those present were: Misses Harriette Chinn, Lillie Watson, Ruth Williams, Grace Delany, Gertrude Smart, Birdella Webb, Evelyn Shugart, Eva Gray, Bertha Van Duzer, Ollie Tiffany, Lera Billett, Pearl Lux.

Pikeville News

Miss Martha Buck spent over Sunday with her folks at Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fields entertained the Jolly Card club Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Ed Fox, Alma Fox, E. Fields, Nellie Johnson.

Hazel and Raymond Pofahl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins and sons of Kenosha spent over Sunday with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pofahl.

Asher Crittenden spent the week end at the home of Aug. Paasch.

Mrs. Freeman Higgins and daughters of Pleasant Prairie spent the week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pofahl.

Frank Wilton is still confined to his bed.

The old Pikeville factory has been sold to a Chicago party, who intends to remodel it into a refreshment stand.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and baby of North Chicago visited at David Pullins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and sons spent Sunday at Carl Hughes'.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead and sons were callers at the A. T. Savage home on Saturday.

Anthony Gonyo and family have moved to Winthrop Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King and two children spent Sunday with her parents at Pikeville.

On Friday evening, Feb. 23d the following gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Protine and family, Mrs. A. Swensen, Joseph Smith, D. L. Hollenbeck and Miss Shirley. The evening was spent in games and music, after which ice cream, cake and wafers were served.

The Paul Protines are moving to the Tamarack farm this week.

Mrs. D. L. Hollenbeck returned home Saturday, having spent several weeks in Chicago.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



Two Lake Villa Estates to Install Swimming Pools

The estates of E. J. Lehmann and E. W. Peacock of Lake Villa have contracted to have beautiful swimming pools installed on their grounds this spring. Hamlin & Sons of Lake Villa, who have contracted for the work, say they will be the outstanding features of these already wonderful grounds.

These pools are to be identical in size and shape, but the enclosing building will be designed to match the architecture of each individual estate. The pool proper, or the tank, is to be constructed of concrete and the inside measurements will be 30x60 feet, with a depth that varies from 2 1/2 feet at the shallow end to 8 1/2 feet at the deep end. At this deep end is to be placed the spring-board and other diving apparatus. Owing to the great weight that these tanks are called upon to sustain when filled with water, the construction must be very carefully executed. The walls which vary in thickness from 1 1/2 feet to 3 feet, and the floor, which when finished will be 12 inches thick, are built in two separate and distinct sections or layers with the waterproofing placed between and with no connection whatever between the outer and inner layer or section. This, of course, calls for extra care in bracing the forms in which the concrete is poured and necessitates an altogether different system of constructing the forms that requires ingenuity and experience to lay out. A single failure of the construction at any point below the water line might mean endless expense and annoyance to overcome.

Life rails will be placed all around the tank just above the water level, which afford support for the tired swimmer or in case of accident. These pools are to be constructed near the residences of the owners and when completed will be covered with a structure similar in design to the residence it is to serve.

The water for these pools will be supplied by heavy duty centrifugal pumps which will pump the water from the lake sufficient to fill a tank in from two to three hours. The plans for the Peacock pool call for an elaborate building, approximately 60x100 feet, with a domed ceiling and with an extensive pergola connecting the main house with the pool and also a large tea room, rest room, and smoking room. The plans for the Lehmann pool call for a building 50x96 feet, surrounded with a colonnade of 30 great Doric columns 2 feet in diameter and 12 feet in height. The exterior design will be

H. J. Gregersen Kills Self by Hanging in Cell

Henry J. Gregersen, 52 years old, of 3136 Christina street, Chicago, hanged himself in a cell at the Shakespeare avenue police station on Saturday a few minutes before he was scheduled to appear for trial.

He was still alive when the jailer found him, but efforts to revive him with a pulmotor failed. He died in a few minutes. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

Gregersen spent the summer months at Channel Lake and was known by all resorters. He was a great female impersonator.

Relatives told the police he had suffered from mental trouble, and sanity tests were to have been made.

He leaves a father and two brothers and a sister. His wife passed away less than a year ago.

The Rev. Kolkebeck officiated at the funeral, which was held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday. The body was cremated at Montrose cemetery, Chicago.

AUCTION SALE ON HADDICAN FARM THURSDAY MARCH 8

There will be an auction sale on the T. E. Haddican farm, situated 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Bristol and 4 miles northeast of Antioch on Thursday, March 8. Six head of horses, 14 head of cattle, chickens, ducks, geese, a large amount of hay and grain and a big assortment of farm machinery will be offered for sale. The sale will start at 10 a. m. and free luncheon will be served at noon. The sale will be conducted by Auctioneer L. H. Freeman. The farm will be placed on sale or for rent.

Just Among Ourselves

Have you ever noticed how many limousines pass with poodle dogs in them and how many Fords pass filled with kiddies.

To be quarantined is no joke, but have you noticed how well Big Bill Story is looking these days. Bill and his son are "batching" it at his son's home, while members of both families are quarantined at Bill's. It must be great to walk in the house with muddy shoes without having someone holler at you, and think of the comforts of taking off your shoes at night and propping your feet on the table without friend wife letting out a whoop. Ain't nature grand?

Have you ordered your flivver yet. Bill Rosing says he is hollering his head off, but can't get enuff to supply the demand. Bill says, "If you're going to ride in a Ford this summer, you'll have to either order now or walk."

If people took as much pleasure making pleasure as they take pleasure in making trouble everybody would be happy.

Have you taken up the new "indoor sport," guessing how many new cases there are in town. We'll let you in on a better one than that. Watch the number of the gentle sex who have business on your street lately (looking for red signs). Bet you haven't seen some of them on your street in years. It's a great game, isn't it?

Only two more days and then the movies, hot dawg.

Heard in front of the postoffice—(Traveling salesman for Women's Magazine): "What is the most prominent woman's club?" (Native): "I don't know, guess the rolling pin."

After three long weeks, back to school.

Oakland School

ELSIE COX, Editor
Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and family of Waukegan visited Dan Sheehan's Sunday.

Louise Golden spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheehan Friday.

Miss Madalyn Sheehan was a Waukegan visitor Saturday.

Miss Tessie Cunningham visited over the week end with Miss Mary McCann.

Mrs. Charlie Nelson returned from the Wesley hospital Tuesday and is much improved.

Mr. Vander Spoois expects to move soon. We are sorry to lose Theodore, Dick and Hilbert.

The seventh and eighth grades are making products maps of Africa.

Elmer Sheehan is still absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughter spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cunningham's.

Miss Mary and Marguerite Sheehan were shopping in Waukegan Saturday.

LARS RASMUSSEN PROPERTY ON SALE AT AUCTION MARCH 10

The property of Lars Rasmussen on the John Strang farm in the village of Millburn will be placed on sale Saturday, March 10, commencing at 12:30 o'clock. Nine head of horses and a large assortment of farm wagons and machinery will be placed on sale. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer.

FORMER PASTOR TO PRESIDE AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. S. E. Pollock, former pastor of the M. E. Church, will address his former flock at next Sunday's services. The Rev. Mumford is quarantined at his home.

Robert Abt moved his household goods into the Charley Thorn house on Main street on Tuesday.

QUARANTINE TO BE LIFTED ON SATURDAY

Village to Resume Regular
Schedule After Three
Weeks Ban

SCHOOLS START MON.

Antioch's quarantine, which has been in existence since February 12 will be lifted at noon on Saturday, March 3, according to the local health commissioners. The epidemic, which practically closed the entire village for three weeks has shown no headway the past week and the danger period has passed.

Both the high school and the grade school have been thoroughly fumigated and classes will be resumed on Monday, March 5.

The churches, theaters, library and other public places will be officially released from quarantine on Saturday.

During the entire period there were 22 cases of scarlet fever under observation. There were but two severe cases, the others being of the mildest variety.

ESCAPE DEATH AS SOO TRAIN HITS AUTO

Jacob Christensen and his five-year-old daughter, of Bristol, narrowly escaped instant death Wednesday morning when the auto in which they were riding was completely demolished by the Soo line train No. 18, which is due at Antioch at 6:40 a. m. from St. Paul, but did not arrive until about 11:20.

Christensen had been in Antioch shopping and on his way back to Bristol stopped at the Antioch Packing House. After leaving the market he swung his car around to the north towards the tracks. He had just reached the tracks when he noticed the train a few yards away. He swerved his car to the left and the right side of the car met the train head-on, ripping the entire side off and throwing the car to the left. The little girl happened to be sitting on the left side of the car in the rear seat and both were pinioned under the wreckage. Christensen managed to free himself and the girl. The girl received a sprained ankle, but Mr. Christensen was unhurt.

The train stopped about 200 feet away. Witnesses say the whistle did not sound a warning until it was past the crossing.

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

There will be an auction sale on the farm two miles east of Millburn and 3 miles west of Wadsworth on the Millburn road on Wednesday, March 7th. Fifteen head of high grade Holsteins will be offered for sale. Three horses and other items of interest will also be disposed of. The property is owned by Frank Hauser and will be sold by L. J. Slocum, auctioneer. The sale will start at 12:30 o'clock.

MILK BOARD AND BUYERS FAIL TO AGREE ON PRICE

The milk board of the Milk Producers' association failed to reach a price for March milk up to Wednesday, Feb. 28. The buyers offered a price of \$2.40 for two months. The milk board were agreed to accept \$2.50 for March and \$2.40 for April.

Mr. Holt was given power to act for the board in case of a renewal of negotiations today.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. H. Craig to Nicholas Baker and wife, lots 8 to 11, 13 and 14, block "A" Craig's sub. Antioch. WD \$1. Stamp \$1.

M. C. Decker and wife to A. C. Lesley and wife, lot 61 Allen farm sub on Grayslake. WD \$600.

Joseph Savage and wife to James Stearns, part of block 3, Davis add to Antioch. WD \$1. Stamp \$1.

The Case and The Girl

by Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man denounces Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right, strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses to find himself bound and helpless. The man who tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest.

"Well, he's out of the game; that's enough. And as for you, your best play right now is to talk up straight." He laughed sneeringly. "Unless you want to call up your friend Karvan, at the City hall, you know. H—l, but you was easy!"

"Easy?"

"That's what I said. I knew you all right when you first blew in, only I wasn't quite sure. I naturally guessed your smoke-inspector stunt was a sham. So I ran that Fred Karvan stuff in on you. You ate it up, which gave you clean away, for I never knew any guy of that name. Do you see the point, Captain West?"

"Yes, I see all that plainly, but it does not explain the attack on me. You evidently know my name, and this assault has been deliberately made. Why? What have you against me?"

"Perhaps I'll tell you when you explain. What brought you into this neighborhood. Hunting some one, wasn't you?"

"Not exactly."

"Oh, don't lie; that will bring you nothing, West. You were sticking your nose into a private matter which does not concern you in any way. That's right, isn't it? Very well, you've had your lesson, and now it is simply up to you to either drop this thing, or else take another. It's up to you how far we go. Now listen. I believe it was merely curiosity that brought you here. That's true, isn't it?"

"Largely, yes."

"You suspected something, and wanted to find out if it was so. Well, you came into a bad neighborhood. We are not nice to your kind around here. What really caused your seeking me?"

"I do not know that I did," West answered honestly. "In fact I haven't the slightest idea who you are."

The other laughed.

"So you are as green as that. Then I'll give you the information. My name is Hobart, Jim Hobart. I am the guy you were looking for?"

"Yes," West admitted, seeing no reason to refuse an answer.

"I thought so, although darned if I know how you ever located me here. However, the sooner we come to some understanding, the better. What do you know about me?"

"Nothing."

"Is that so? You know my name when I spoke it. It was the Coolidge matter that sent you hunting me. You thought the girl was here, didn't you?"

"I had reason to believe she came here."

"I see; how did you gain that news?"

"A conversation by telephone was overheard."

"Now we are getting down to facts. And this comprises your entire information, doesn't it? Let's check up. You connected me with the case because you were with the uncle and her on

their call Sunday. You discovered in some way that I had since disappeared from that neighborhood. Then you accidentally got on to this telephone call, and decided to run me down. Some cute little detective, I'll say. But what's the object? What is it you are trying to connect me up with. What possible cause can you have for butting in on this affair?"

"I told you before; merely curiosity."

"And who was the guy with you?"

"An old servant of the Coolidge family."

"It was mere curiosity in his case also, I presume?"

"So far as I know, yes."

Hobart smiled, showing his teeth cruelly.

"West," he said slowly, "you are a d—d good liar, but I am about to spike your gun. Go on out, Mike, and send in the first witness."

The two sat silently watching each other, Hobart pretending a carelessness he was far from feeling, uncertain as to West's real purpose. The latter realized now the true seriousness of his position, yet this only increased his belief in the reality of the crime. Previously his mind had harbored doubts, but the very fact that Hobart would resort to such desperate methods was ample proof of his apprehension of danger. If Percival Coolidge had committed suicide, this fellow would surely have nothing to fear; he could safely ignore any efforts to trap him; indeed would possess no suspicions along that line. It was his own guilty conscience which drove him to desperation. Coolidge had been murdered, and this man was either guilty of the crime, or else knew the one who was, and had personal reasons for protecting the party.

These thoughts took possession of his mind and were convincing. He no longer questioned but that he was on the track of crime, yet his thought at that moment concentrated more vividly on his own personal peril. How could he escape? What was he about to be confronted with? Nothing around him afforded inspiration. He was bound helplessly; Sexton had disappeared, whether dead or a prisoner, he did not know; the walls of the room exhibited no signs of weakness, while Hobart eyed his every movement coldly, evidently enjoying his predicament. Apparently the man comprehended the nature of his thought.

"Perfectly useless, West," he said carelessly. "This place was constructed for the purpose, and you are not the only one who has tested its strength. You will get out when I say so, and not before."

"Do you intend to say so?"

"Well, that depends," shrewdly. "Not if your release means my taking any chances. But frankly, I do not believe it will. So far as I can see you possess no particular interest in this matter—only the attraction a young fellow always feels in a pretty woman. Have I got that doped out right?"

"To an extent, at least."

"Yes, to a very large extent. Of course, curiosity also played a part, while everybody possesses a sneaking desire to do a detective act. Miss Coolidge filled you up with a lot of bunk; she was good looking, and you fell for it. Certain things happened that you failed to understand, so you rather naturally jumped to the conclusion that some crime was being concocted. That was what brought you here. Now I take it that, ordinarily, you are a man of some sense. Consequently I mean to try to get you to drop the whole affair, as being none of your business. If you agree to this, I accept your pledge, the door opens, and you go free; otherwise—"

he waved his hand expressively.

"Otherwise what?" asked West quietly.

"I will see that you are removed from all temptation; my plans are too important to be interfered with by a meddling fool."

"But you can scarcely expect me to give such a promise?"

"Well, I don't know about that. It doesn't pay to be too obstinate. You have been in the army, I understand; then you are aware there is a harsh side to life, a way to make or break men. All right, now I've got the power; I can keep you locked up here; I could even kill you if necessary. You are utterly helpless. There is an argument worth your consideration. But I will give you yet another which may have even more weight."

"What?"

The door opened quietly, and then closed, leaving Natalie Coolidge standing there in the light, her eyes slightly frowning as she looked silently at the two men.

"The lady, of course," explained Hobart, rising to his feet, "you will, at least, be gentleman enough to accept her word!"

She waited, seemingly unable to grasp the situation, or realize the part she was called upon to perform, but as

West failed to respond, finally asked a question.

"What is it, Jim? You sent for me?"

"Yes, as a last resort. You recognize this man?"

"Of course," indifferently; "what is he doing here?"

Hobart laughed.

"It seems the fellow hasn't taken his dismissal very seriously. Natalie," he explained, "and remains very much interested in your affairs."

"You mean he followed me here?"

"He was on the trail, but just for what particular purpose I have failed to learn; the lad is a bit close mouthed, but it looks to me as though he was in love with you."

The girl smiled, tossing her head as she stepped forward.

"In love with me," she echoed. "That is a joke, yet I had some such suspicion when I told him to quit the job. He acted like a fool then, and began to question me as though he had a right. It was that being engaged business, most likely."

"Sure; he thought he had you copped, fortune and all, and it looks to me like he needs another jolt to put the idea entirely out of his head. That is what I brought you in for. I'll explain first just how it happened. This army guy blew in here before dark, along with another fellow, Sexton."

"I was standing by the bar talking with Issy, and I was sure I knew this lad's face. I was stumped a bit at first where I had seen him; then all at once it came to me—he was the guy sitting out there alone in the automobile over on Arch street. I knew then what he was over here for, and got to talking with him. He gave himself away the first thing, and that is why we got him up in this dump."

"How did he know I was here?"

"Some of our precious help out

there heard you talk to me over the phone, and passed it on."

"And what does he want? What do these men want?"

"Well Sexton don't want much of anything—he's knocked out; the fool made a fight, and had to be hit; and, as to this bird, I rather think he was just naturally nosing around out of curiosity, and because he was stuck on you. I don't figure he is anything to be afraid of, but I am not going to have the fellow gun-shoeing around. I'll take his word to get out and stay out; otherwise he and I are going to have a little sence of our own. That's all there is about it."

West had said nothing, watching the others, and waiting to choose some course of action. His mind was confused, uncertain, yet he found encouragement in Hobart's statement of the case. The fellow felt no serious fear of him; had no suspicion as yet that anyone believed Percival Coolidge murdered. The probability was that not even the girl dreamed of such a thing. Whatever her connection might be with this man, she must be innocent of so foul a crime. If he could only speak to her alone; bring her the truth; reveal to her the real character of this man Hobart, there would be no doubt of the result. In spite of the strange situation he yet retained faith in the girl; she had been deceived, led astray in some manner, but his first impression of her true nature still controlled his thought. He could only believe her a victim of scheming villains, driven by circumstances to play a part utterly foreign to her character. His only hope of learning the facts from her own lips, or of re-establishing her faith in him, lay in a moment's conversation alone. His mind instantly leaped to this conclusion, and his eyes met her own. They were wide open, full of curiosity yet not unkind. He spoke swiftly.

"That sounds fair enough, Hobart," he said quietly, taking the chance as though it was the most natural thing in the world. "I am not hunting trouble in any way, or seeking to butt in where I am not wanted. Your guess as to my purpose in coming here is about right. I had no other object but to be of some service to this young lady. If I can talk with her a moment alone, and thus assure myself as to her wishes, I'll give you any pledge you want, and forget all about the affair. Is that satisfactory?"

"Alone, you said? You want to see her alone?"

"Absolutely no other arrangement will answer. I want her to talk freely; to answer my questions with no interference."

Hobart glanced toward his compan-

ion inquiringly, evidently, inclined to deny the request.

"H—l, you don't want much," he said rather gruffly. "What do you think about this proposition, Natalie?"

The girl smiled, her eyes still on West's face.

"Fair enough," she admitted as though the whole matter was a joke. "It looks like the easiest way out."

"All right, if you say so. It is my guess you are equal to the job. How much time do you want, West?"

"Ten or fifteen minutes. I want to get down to the bottom of this thing."

"Oh, you do, hey? Modest as ever, I see. Well, here's luck to you. You needn't be afraid of the guy, Natalie; we got his gat before we brought him up here, and if he makes any break, I'll be out in the hall ready to take a hand. You're still for it?"

"Yes," indifferently, seating herself on a convenient chair. "We might as well talk 't out now as any time. You go on Jim, and leave it to me."

Hobart was not entirely satisfied, hesitating as he lit a fresh cigar, his keen eyes watchful of them both. However, it was in to be seen the girl had made her decision, and he evidently knew her well enough to realize the uselessness of revolt.

"All right, then," he replied finally, turning to the door. "Sult yourself, only watch your step. Anyhow, I'll be within calling distance, if this guy gets away."

"Don't worry about that," a flash of anger in her eyes. "I am no baby, Jim Hobart. Go on now, and leave Captain West to me."

He closed the door behind him, and the two were alone in the room. No sound reached them from without, not even an echo of Hobart's footsteps in the hall. West looked across at the girl, who sat motionless, her eyes shaded by long lashes, and ringless fingers clasped in her lap. She appeared indifferent, uninterested, scarcely aware of his presence. He wondered if Hobart was listening at the door; what had become of Mike, and whether Sexton was alive or dead. For the moment he could scarcely make himself realize the true situation. His silence served to arouse her interest, for she suddenly lifted her head and looked at him.

"Well," she said soberly. "You have something to ask?"

"Much—yes; but first, are we alone?"

"Certainly—why?"

"This man Hobart, you are sure he is not listening at the door?"

She glanced about; then laughed. "Little good that would do him; there is no key-hole, no chance for sound to penetrate. We are quite alone, Captain, and you are perfectly free to say whatever you please."

"But even then, is this wholly fair?"

"What do you mean?"

"I came here," he explained earnestly, "with no bad intention; no desire to injure any one, Miss Coolidge; my only thought the possibility of being of some service to you."

"That is very interesting. I am sure. I am quite grateful."

"Then I am going to ask you a favor. Release my hands and feet. You need not be afraid; I give my pledge to make no attempt to escape while we are together. Will you do this?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SOLVES FARM PUZZLES

University's Experiment Station Makes Millions for Farmers.

The University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment station has put millions of dollars into the pockets of the farmers of the state by solving many of their problems on the university experiment fields, established in every part of the state upon representative soil types. Its discovery of the value of a soil treatment consisting of limestone, organic matter and rock phosphate, has increased the wheat yield 25 per cent in certain instances, the corn yield in the fertile fields of southern Illinois 131 per cent and of central and northern Illinois 36 per cent, according to figures recently issued at the university.

Experiments have been conducted on 50 fields, 30 of which are in operation at the present time. Thirty-six of the 30 are operated primarily to give Illinois farmers the most complete information possible upon systems of farming that will permanently maintain or increase the productivity of their soils in a most practical and economical way. Of the three remaining, the DeKalb and Wayne county fields are given over to crop investigation while the Vienna field is devoted to the study of methods of preventing soil washing and erosion.

Each field contains on the average about twenty acres of land, divided into series which correspond to the different fields upon a farm. Crops are grown on the field in definite rotation. The experiment station makes use of natural methods and natural materials. For example, instead of applying expensive complete fertilizers, wide use is made of natural materials.

The investigations have gone forward by means of a systematic soil survey, chemical analysis and culture experiments. They have shown the Illinois farmer how to compete with his greatest practical problem: the maintenance of organic matter and nitrogen.

Try a News Want Ad

MEETS ONLY ACTUAL NEEDS

Appropriation Asked of Assembly for the University is Moderate, Says President Kinley.

The University of Illinois will ask from the present Illinois general assembly for the coming biennium an aggregate appropriation of \$10,500,000—exactly the sum that was requested two years ago, but which met the executive veto.

Even this budget, if it goes through the legislature and secures executive approval, according to President Kinley, answers merely the actual dire and immediate necessities of the university, which has leaped in point of attendance from 9,493 to 10,627.

The sum requested for construction of a new library building, which was of the one of the outstanding features of the 1921 proposed budget, approved by the legislature, but vetoed, is again submitted by the board of trustees of the university, and carries \$750,000 for construction of the first unit and equipment. There is an item of \$250,000 for construction of a women's residence hall and equipment. The sum of \$500,000 is asked for erection of a men's gymnasium which, if carried into effect, President Kinley explains, will release present gymnasia for other uses, particularly for engineering laboratory purposes, and which will assist materially in caring for the growth of university student population. It is proposed to build a new college of commerce building at an expense of a half million dollars, which would release the present commerce building for use of the college of liberal arts.

The aggregate asked for the college of agriculture is \$330,000 distributed as follows: First unit, dairy building and equipment, \$200,000; addition to beef cattle feeding plant and equipment, \$50,000; poultry building and equipment, \$25,000; swine plant and equipment, \$20,000; dairy cattle barn, \$50,000; work horse and implement barn, \$25,000, and tractor laboratory, \$15,000.

"The additional space," President Kinley emphasized, "made available by the new buildings just being completed at Urbana will be just enough to take care of the students added during the biennium, but will not relieve the congestion."

"In the matter of buildings the University of Illinois did little between 1916 and the present time. We really need to catch up, as well as to make provision for expansion. The declining adequacy of our equipment in the matter of buildings is well indicated by the following figures showing the number of square feet of our gross floor area per student in 1900-01, 1910-11, 1920-21, and last year:

"1900-01, 203.3 square feet.
"1910-11, 186.0 square feet.
"1920-21, 144.5 square feet.
"1921-22, 135.0 square feet."

Way to Reduce Plumber's Bills. Reduced plumbing bills and improved sanitation seem apparent the result of recent experiments carried on by the University of Illinois under the direction of Professor H. Babbitt of the College of Engineering. Professor Babbitt has been making investigations to determine capacity of waste and ventilating lines in

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effort to reduce pipe line costs. If he has discovered the fact that if pipe lines are cut a certain size in a certain manner, it will add materially to better sanitary conditions and will eventually result in greatly reduced plumbing bills.

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(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome.

E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

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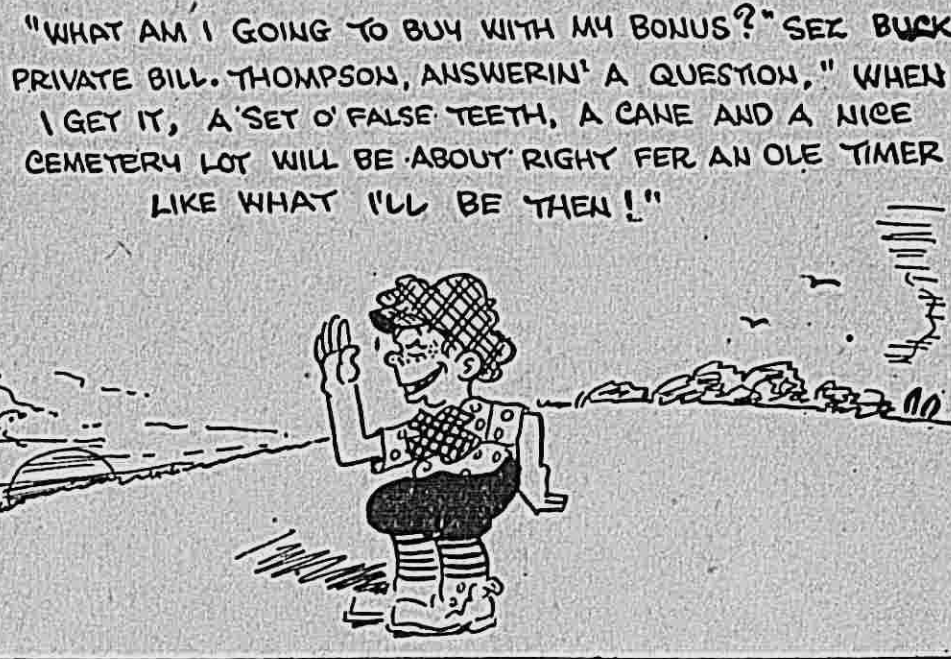
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

"Around Town"

Properly Prepared
Lambs Bring Top
Market Price

Docking and castration of lambs destined for the market materially increases their market value because of improvement in quality, according to the United States department of agriculture.

There are several reasons for this. Docking makes the hind-quarters of lambs appear more blocky and deep and it also adds much to the cleanliness of the animals. Thus they appear more attractive to the buyer when they reach the market. Ewes which are to be kept in the breeding flock should also be docked as a very large portion of the undocked ewes will fail to breed.

Ram lambs over three months of age tend to grow thin and develop coarse shoulders and neck. Thin-fleshed, coarse, open-shouldered lambs are not of a desirable quality and when they reach the market they are discriminated against by the buyers because of these features. If the lambs are castrated and docked when they are a few days old their growth will not be retarded. On the other hand they will present a better appearance and if they have been properly fed will have a smooth, desirable finish at four months of age. Lambs of good quality in this condition command a premium over bucky and undocked lambs at the markets. Oftentimes during the period when the Jersey City market is receiving large numbers of lambs from the eastern states, lamb prices at that market fluctuate because of the high percentage of undocked and bucky lambs which are discriminated against by buyers seeking a high-quality product. Improving the quality of the lambs intended for that market will help to stabilize prices, according to members of the trade represented there.

Whether lambs are quiet and easily handled. They feed well and make good gains in flesh, particularly in the hind-quarters, the region of the high-price cuts. Thus a better quality of carcass is secured together with higher market prices for wether lambs. Meat of this quality when sold by the retailer will result in a well satisfied consumer and a future demand for more meat of the same quality. It is often stated that lambs which are to be shipped to the market before they are four months old need not be castrated. This is a mistake as some of the ram lambs will begin to worry the rest of the flock and to lose flesh before this time. Furthermore, the market may not be strong at the time the lambs reach this age and they

may be held back by the owner for several weeks for higher prices. During this time the ram lambs will not only rapidly lose in weight but if kept with the rest of the flock they will also cause the ewes and ewe lambs to lose flesh.

Neither docking nor castrating are dangerous operations if properly performed. Lambs should be docked and castrated when they are from seven to fourteen days of age, as there is practically no retarding of growth and less pain than is the case when they are older. Lambs may be both docked and castrated at the same time, thus avoiding the necessity of handling them twice. The operations should be performed on a clear, cool morning and care should be taken that the animals are not excited or overheated either before or after the work is done.

A sharp knife or some type of docking irons may be used to do the docking. In either case the tail should be cut at the first joint which occurs about one inch from the body. If a knife is used the lamb should be held with the feet up, the rump resting on the top of the fence or upon the knee of the person assisting in the work. There is less pain when the knife is used but there is more loss of blood and it is sometimes necessary to tie a string around the stump to prevent the lamb from losing a large amount of blood. This string must be removed a few hours later. When hot irons are used it is necessary to rest the lamb on a board. The irons sear the stump as the cut is made and this prevents the loss of blood. The wound will heal more slowly, however, than when a knife is used.

In castrating, the lamb should be held in the same position as for docking. The lower third of the scrotum should be cut off and the testicles pulled straight out. It is highly important that the wound be washed with an antiseptic solution and that the hands and knife be disinfected for each operation. It is also necessary to furnish clean quarters for the lambs in order to prevent infection of the wounds.

A TEMPORARY PARTING

The most famous town in Nevada was fading away in the distance. "What were you thinking of as you waved your hand so pensively toward Reno just now?" asked the companion of the famous film star, as they sat together on the rear platform of the observation car.

"I was thinking of that beautiful old ballad, 'Say An Revolt But Not Good Bye.'"

Try a News Want Ad

Short Notes

"Dust thou art to dust returneth" was spoken of the coal.

There is nothing seasonal about the fall of the German mark.

These doggone hot days will end with the hot dog days gone.

Europe seems philosophically disposed to pocket America's losses.

The ins and outs of life for the grouch are in bad and out of luck.

The high price of gasoline will never catch up with the high price of oil stocks.

The first blow against the mosquito has been struck. Long skirts are coming in.

It might be worse. Suppose the fly and the mosquito had the same working hours.

The trouble with some people is that modesty isn't among their rather limited virtues.

Skirts will be worn longer, says a news item. Which is glad tidings to slim purses.

When a man goes out for a whale of a time, some woman usually makes a sucker of him.

The return of the "good" nickel cigar is bad for the land. Smokers will burn too many.

Can you remember back to the old days when they used to arrest bicycle riders for speeding?

"Let's go," was an excellent war slogan, but it is playing thunder with home life in America.

It just happens that way, of course, but it's always the other man's daughter who is a flapper.

In the matter of returning to normalcy, automobile prices are furnishing a shining example.

We suppose in about 700 centuries mankind may really know as much as it thinks it knows today.

Some men let their wives run for office because it is bucking the line of least resistance at home.

The perennial loafer has some advantage, but he misses the fun of going out on strike at intervals.

Geologists who claim the earth is getting colder will be able to argue without diagrams next January.

America is learning from experience with Europe that it can't lend money without borrowing trouble.

The annoying thing about the college graduate who thinks himself so smart is the fact that he usually is.

Having new glands put in may not lengthen one's life, but it lengthens the space one gets on the front page.

Chinese women are demanding the ballot and the next thing anybody knows they will be bobbing their hair.

Movement is on to preserve the song birds. It seems as though something ought to be done to protect the stork.

The report that the flapper type is no longer popular ignores how immensely popular the flapper is with herself.

Another man of seventy-one years is seeking to regain his youth. A man is as old as he feels, and as foolish as he acts.

The trouble with the European patient is that it only wants good-tasting medicine.

So many safety matches are made as if it were known they were intended to give away.

Some men talk much about going back to the soil and end by joining a country club.

Wouldn't it be awful if the girls didn't have any more sense than we think they have?

After a Palm Beach suit is cleaned a few times the owner has no room to criticize short dresses.

Budapest is experiencing a duelling craze, which might be a fine thing to introduce into soviet circles.

Men will do a lot of things if they need the money—some of them will even go out and work for it.

The trouble with the average amateur writer is he can't seem to find the period on his typewriter.

The easiest way to be reconciled to age is to observe a few young simpletons trying to act smart.

Some say higher education doesn't pay; but big league clubs signed up 80 college players this year.

The ruble and the mark have gone so low there is little danger of being kidnapped for ransom over there.

When the old-fashioned girl was jilted it affected her heart; when the modern girl is jilted it affects her trigger finger.

There is always someone winking at the law. A salesman has been pinched for trying to flirt with a policeman.

An airplane foiled New York auto elopers. That's what they get for being so far behind times as to use an automobile.

A news article notes that women succeed as aviators. The old feminine habit of flying 'round tells in the new occupation.

Motorists who speed around unknown curves on strange roads at two o'clock in the morning often get what cautious drivers escape.

The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo has died a pauper in Paris—and the bank goes on just as if it had never been broke.

They say there is going to be a famine in sugar next year. But we are not apt to get excited about that until we have our winter's coal in.

The war debts of the nations amount to \$11,517,000,341.02 and even the most rabid collector probably would be willing to knock off the 2 cents.

The society for the prevention of useless noises is getting busy again. So long as they don't get noisy no one will have any objections.

A scientist says handshaking is a means of spreading germs, but, of course, in most towns people keep their hands in sanitary condition.

The National Hairdressers' association has decreed that bobbed hair is to go. But it won't go in a hurry—unless the flappers take to wearing wigs.

A prolonged study of statistics leads to the inference that more automobiles were stolen in this country last year than were manufactured in 1890. This is progress.

According to the post office statistics, every person in the United States last year should have received 112 letters, but many of us got nothing but bills and circulars.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor at the coming primary election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NABER.
251f

Why Engineering Research Pays.

Snap! Crash! A car in the middle of the fast freight bumped along the ties for a few feet, then toppled off the embankment, carrying a dozen more behind it. Before the crew could put out the fire that followed, a half million dollars' worth of silk had gone up in smoke. The report of the master mechanic said that one of the chilled iron wheels of the car had given way under an overload.

It is just such incidents as this that a recent bulletin of the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois seeks to prevent. It is the first section of the report of an investigation of chilled iron car wheels.

According to the bulletin, this sort of wheel, which is used almost exclusively in the freight service, has given little trouble in the past, but increases in the capacity of cars have not been followed in all cases by proportionate increases in the size of the wheels.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Two bucks, on leave to Paris, were improving the fleeting hour by a tour of the museums. In one of the Egyptian rooms they stood in awe before a mummy, over which hung a card inscribed: "B. C. 1006."

Wotcher s'pose that means, Bill? asked one, much mystified. The other was reluctant to confess ignorance.

"Oh, that," he replied airily. "That's the number of the auto that killed him."

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Estate of John Sedlacek, deceased, Gen. No. 9430.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Sedlacek, deceased, will attend before the Probate court of Lake County at the Court House in Waukegan on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1923, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution and will also asked to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Waukegan, Illinois, Thursday the first day of March, A. D. 1923.

IRVING L. PADDOCK,
Administrator.
E. M. RUNYARD,
Attorney.
26W1

EXPRESSIVE

An English actor was once boasting to Sir James Barrie of the expressiveness of his countenance.

"I can convey anything to my audience without speaking a word," he said.

"Then," suggested Sir James, "will you please express in your face that you have a younger brother, who was born in Shropshire, but is now living in a boarding house on the south coast and who is going to London a week from Monday to call on his sister, who injured an ankle crossing Pall Mall as she was on her way to buy a new purple silk dress?"

LUCKY

Archie—That's a very nice engagement ring that Phyllis is wearing.

Reggie—Yes, I've been quite successful with it, you know. Five girls worn it already and all I've paid on the thing so far is six dollars down.



School Children—

Develop mentally directly in accord with their teachings, providing their little bodies are properly nourished.

There is no food which lends itself to the child's diet so adaptably as wheat flour products.

Wheat flour products properly prepared contain nearly all necessary requirements for the child's health, development, and well being.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is milled from the choicest of wheat and every possible care is taken in its production to keep it to the highest possible quality and uniformity.

There are hundreds of different articles which can be baked or made from flour. ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR will always assure the best.

Try a sack with your next grocery order. Every sack fully guaranteed or your money back.

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If your subscription to the Chicago Tribune or Herald-Examiner has run out, or if you wish to subscribe for either of these papers, you may do so at the office of

The Antioch News

The price of both are the same

\$5.00 a Year

AUTO PAINT SHOP

Now is the time to have your automobile painted. Have it looking at its best for spring. Prices reasonable.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

ALFRED B. WIEMERS

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Antioch

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. Bert Dickey of North Main street entertained on her birthday, Saturday afternoon. Cards were played, also there was a guessing contest, Mrs. John Martin winning the first prize at cards, Mrs. Mann winning the booby prize. Miss Mary Wilton won the guessing contest prize. A number of lovely presents were received. Refreshments were served. All had a very nice time.

Miss Dorothy and Xaxier Hawkins spent several days the past week in Waukegan with friends.

Miss Esther Olson journey to Chicago Saturday last, where she appeared in a dramatic recital at the Chicago School of Expression. She gave a group of dialect poems and an original character sketch.

Miss Olsen and Miss McLinn went to Chicago Thursday. Miss McLinn expects to return home Saturday, while Miss Olsen will spend the week end with a friend from Dayton, Ohio, returning home on Monday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts of Grass Lake has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. W. R. Williams was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Miss Mary Gaggin and Mrs. Della Sherwood were Chicago passengers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willett and daughter returned home Saturday after spending the winter months in Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Larson resigned her position in Libertyville and returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mrs. James Babor spent the past two weeks visiting in Chicago and spent last Friday with the A. Ziegler family there.

Claude Brogan is again laid up with an infection in his foot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tiffany on Friday of last week, a daughter.

Dr. Lutterman left Saturday on a two weeks' business trip to Iowa.

Marion Willie has been very sick the past week, but at present is on the gain.

Mrs. Jack Mann of Hickory road entertained Tuesday afternoon of last week at a birthday party for herself and daughter, Mrs. George Randall of Waukegan. Those present were Mrs. Bert Dickey, Mrs. Jack Flanagan, Mrs. E. Rippard, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Miltendorf, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Jensen. Dainty refreshments were served and all had a very enjoyable time.

WELL DRILLING AND WINDMILL REPAIRING

I am in a position to give first-class service in the line of repairing windmills and for the drilling of wells. If you are in need of any work in the line, phone Antioch 161-34, or Farmer's line and I will give it my immediate attention.

Orville Haycock, Antioch, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends, neighbors and the firemen who helped us at our fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodge.



On Saturday morning occurred the death of Mrs. Shultz, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Greenwalt, north of Antioch. Mrs. Shultz had been ill several days with pneumonia. She was 63 years old. She leaves to mourn her loss six daughters and two sons, besides a large number of other relatives and friends. The funeral services were held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Greenwald home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Wilmet, with burial in the Wilmet cemetery.

Mrs. Shepherd and son who have been living in the Pollock house north of Antioch moved into the Wm. Rosling new house on Ida avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crandall and Mrs. H. F. Beebe motored to Richmond on Thursday.

L. B. Grice was in Chicago on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlgen of Kenosha were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan.

There will be a meeting of the village board next Tuesday evening.

Charley Stearns was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pollock of Palatine, Ill., moved their household furniture back to Antioch the first of March and will occupy their home on North Main street. Their many friends will be glad to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buschman, who have spent several weeks in Florida, returned home last week.

Mrs. George J. Malek of Chicago entertained twenty-five relatives last Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. Babor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willett have returned home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. H. Ewalt and little daughter Nancy of Boulder, Col., arrived here Monday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darby, Mrs. Ewalt's parents. Mr. Ewalt attended a salesman's convention at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday and Nancy is visiting her grandparents. They expect to return to their home in Colorado on Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Cox of Channel Lake returned home from Chicago on Monday.

Ivah and Virginia Radtke of Kenosha spent over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke entertained a friend from Honey Creek, Wis., over the week end.

Chase Webb and Jack Shibley expect to leave the last of the week for Hot Springs for their annual outing.

P. E. Chinn is fumigating the Crystal theater this week.

Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut and Miss Ruth Kettlehut were in Chicago one day last week.

Henry Thayer, brother of Gideon Thayer of this place, formerly of Sand lake, but now a resident of Libertyville, is some card player. He attended a card party at Libertyville two weeks ago and won the first prize, then a few days later his friends invited him to go to Lake Forest to attend another card party and again he won the first prize.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Forster of Chicago on Feb. 22, a son.

Mrs. Mann of Hickory road is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. George Randall, in Waukegan.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Ladies Guild at the home of Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut on Wednesday, March 7.

James Stearn left Wednesday morning on a business trip to Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. A. W. Foster of Chicago is here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. S. Morrell.

There will be no meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association on Monday evening, March 5. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in April.

Word was received on Tuesday of the death of Mr. Cornelius Coon at the Old Soldiers home in Milwaukee. Mr. Coon was a brother of Mrs. N. Crowley, northeast of town. The funeral services will be held on Friday in Milwaukee and at the Hosmer cemetery at Pikeville, at which place he will be laid to rest.

Mrs. Wm. Cassidy visited several days the past week in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Cox of Loon Lake gave a dinner and entertained a number of friends last Sunday, which was certainly enjoyed.

Mass will be said next Sunday at St. Peter's church, Antioch, at 9:15. Being the first Sunday of the month the children will receive Holy Communion. At Ingleside mass will be said at 11 a. m. On Friday, March 9, Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Lynch is on a tour of the west.

A synopsis of the motor vehicle law for the state of Illinois reads as follows:

"No motor vehicle shall be equipped with anti-skid or non-slip devices so constructed that any rigid portion comes in contact with the pavement."

"Metal tired vehicles weighing more than four tons shall not drive up onto, off or over the edge of any paved highway without protecting such edge by putting down solid planks."

"Vehicles combined with trailers shall not exceed 65 feet without special permit."

The people who own property on Main street are paying assessments upon the improvement and would like the above laws lived up to. Warning is given that all violators of these laws will be dealt with accordingly.

The man who has never spoken a cross word to his wife is doubtless just as discreet about other things, also.

A man doesn't talk about his humble start until he gets to a point where it is no longer necessary to be humble.

"Metamorphosis" is a big word, but you'll understand it if you read a novel and then see a screen version of it.

Every man or woman who runs over and kills a child seems to have been driving at "only moderate rate of speed."

Let us be thankful for lawyers. Think what other lawyers would do to us if we couldn't hire one to protect us.

A lot of men who think they are broadminded are simply too shallow-minded to afford anchorage for an opinion.

After perfecting his seedless watermelon, Luther Burbank might give us a centalope we can see through before buying it.

The memory of a journalist rarely fails to the point where he can't remember every pair of pants he has had in 40 years.

If people were as reluctant to finance wars before beginning them as they are after winning them, there would be less fighting.

The tight-wind seldom has the courage of his conviction. He always looks embarrassed when the collection plate passes.

"Dreams and ambitions are excellent things to have—if you don't realize them," says a writer. Then most of us are thrice blessed.

Once a man's position in society was fixed by the number of bathrooms in his house. Now he is judged by the spare tires on the back of his car.

Has it occurred to anyone to suggest that Europe might pay its debt to America by taking our tourists for nothing, and letting them board it out?

Comparatively long skirts may return, but one may hope that never again will women allow fashion to enroll her in the street-sweeping department.

The automobile has abolished the grand old livery stable as a loading place, and the garage it has brought to life is no substitute which satisfies people who like a borsy smell.

On Their Way to the Bathing Beach



Officer Harry Smith of Palm Beach and his seaside express about to leave for the beach with a load of fair passengers.

As for this bobbed hair fad, what is the reaction to it on the part of matress factories?

The flapper usually can tell a single man from a married one. The single man is not so fresh.

The ole swimmin' hole is very enjoyable if you have a place to take a bath when you come out.

The race track follower who knows when to quit can be added to the list of mythical persons.

We can't recall a single instance of an American who stayed at home being killed in Mexico.

Charity begins at home, but that is no reason why you shouldn't make it go as far as possible.

Now that the five-cent cigar has come back, every man knows a cheap way to get rid of a bore.

Doctor says face powder is dangerous. It certainly is when a man wears some of it on his shoulder.

The automobile and the automatic have the same beginning, and lots of them provide the same ending.

The chain made in British Columbia that their salmon is shipped East for use in "hot dogs" sounds fishy.

The Japs call their first home-made motorcar a jutsu-yo, but it's name can't change the nature of the machine.

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The memory of a journalist rarely fails to the point where he can't remember every pair of pants he has had in 40 years.

If people were as reluctant to finance wars before beginning them as they are after winning them, there would be less fighting.

The tight-wind seldom has the courage of his conviction. He always looks embarrassed when the collection plate passes.

"Dreams and ambitions are excellent things to have—if you don't realize them," says a writer. Then most of us are thrice blessed.

Once a man's position in society was fixed by the number of bathrooms in his house. Now he is judged by the spare tires on the back of his car.

Has it occurred to anyone to suggest that Europe might pay its debt to America by taking our tourists for nothing, and letting them board it out?

Comparatively long skirts may return, but one may hope that never again will women allow fashion to enroll her in the street-sweeping department.

The automobile has abolished the grand old livery stable as a loading place, and the garage it has brought to life is no substitute which satisfies people who like a borsy smell.

RESEARCH WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Discoveries and Improvements Made in Experiment Stations of the University.

How many millions of dollars, or hundreds of millions, is the value that may be derived from research and investigation work carried on by great state universities?

One department alone at the University of Illinois has made discoveries and improvements which, if they were adopted on all the farms of Illinois to which they were applicable, would add many, many millions of dollars per year to the value of agricultural products produced. This would be true if existing prices could be kept.

And that is only one department of the many that go to make up the university's agricultural experiment station. There are other departments that do perhaps as much in agriculture, and certainly in the engineering experiment station of the university similar great work is being done. How many millions, then, is this great educational institution returning to the wealth of the state? It is a question that can be answered only indirectly.

The manner in which the estimate was made of the department referred to above, was related in a recent address by President David Kinley of the university:

"The soil survey of Illinois was undertaken twenty years ago. Chemical analysis showed that peat soils lacked potassium, and that potassium increased corn yields on such soil by an average of 28 bushels to the acre. Allowing for the cropping of one-fourth of the 130,000 acres of peat in the state, the increased crop would be 910,000 bushels, worth \$455,000. The cost of improvement would be approximately \$200,000, leaving net \$255,000," says the department report.

"The returns on Brown's silt loan computed in a similar way would show for the increased output of corn, wheat and oats, if all the land put into these grains were treated in the improved way, a net increased value of \$22,000,000.

"By analyses like these, the department has built up its estimate.

"As further illustration, our department of horticulture, with reference to certain experiments, says: 'These experiments indicate clearly that at a cost of \$25 per acre for labor, fertilizers, or other equivalent care the general yield of peach trees in the state may be increased annually 130 bushels per acre.' Further: 'It was shown that an experiment on the fertilization of apple trees in a commercial orchard at Neoga, in a soil representative of the fertility of most of the apple soils of the state, had shown an increase of 27 barrels per acre as a result of the best treatments. The results of the 1921 and 1922 crops increased this difference to at least 30 barrels per acre.'

"Similar illustrations might be given in dairy manufactures, floriculture, animal husbandry, and other lines of agricultural work."

FACING A-FACT
Teacher—Which letter follows the letter H?
Freddie—I don't know, teacher.

Teacher—What have I on both sides of my nose?
Freddie—Freckles, ma'am.

"What's the matter with your car? It has an awful squeak," said a fellow employee riding home in his friend's coupe.

Can't be helped," said friend. "There's pig iron in the axles."

Most any old kind of apple is the dealer's harvest apple.

Europe shows a disposition to debit America with its credit.

All play and no work is too expensive to think about nowadays.

Judging from recent weather there is no fuel scarcity on the sun.

"The American standard of living" is the one fixed by the neighbors.

Alarm Clock Makes Hens Work Early

An alarm clock, a mousetrap and an electric switch make up a contrivance by which State Representative D. Allen Bond of Ohio is trying to increase the egg production of his 20 hens.

Bond had been rising from his downy couch at 5 o'clock in the morning and turning the lights on in his hen house. Now he sets the alarm for 4 a. m. When it begins tapping, a string attached to the bell clapper sets off the mousetrap and pulls the switch shut, turning on the lights in the hen house without disturbing the owner.

Bond believes in a long working day, for he also leaves the lights on at night. He says, however, that when the lights are turned off suddenly late at night the hens are unable to find the roosts. So he has arranged a dimmer combination by which the hens find their way to their rail beds.

Then in a few minutes off go the dimmers, and everything is set for the night—until the clock, trap and switch combination get in action some eight hours later.

WESLEY BARRY IN "PENROD" A CRYSTAL SATURDAY

The motion picture is just commencing to find its sphere of entertainment. When producers can create pictures like the ebullient "Penrod," Marshall Neilan's First National attraction at the Crystal Theater Saturday, it can be said that the screen is fulfilling its mission of one hundred percent entertainment.

For Marshall Neilan it must be added that this producer, who has never made a failure, has reached a new pinnacle of his career with "Penrod." He has caught the spirit of Booth Tarkington's inimitable characters of American boyhood and impressed them upon the screen for all eternity.

With all its faithful delineation of youthful types it has preserved the humor of the Indiana author's stories. If you have never laughed before in your life you'll laugh at the amateur theatricals of "The Children's Pageant of the Table Round" and you'll have a fellow feeling with Penrod, who has to wear Dad's cast off red flannel underwear as part of his costume.

When you've assimilated the pangs of puppy love that assail Penrod you'll recall some of your own juvenile inroads into the path of romance. And there are other familiar figures: The every present threat of an over-zealous guardian of the curfew law, the French dancing master, the tyrannical school ma'am and the social elite of a typical American village.

Freckles Barry is rising to higher screen laurels with each picture. His delineation of Penrod is delightful for its naive freshness and the natural ease with which he falls into the role. The cast is too large to enumerate.

Marjorie Daw, who has been seen in many previous Marshall Neilan pictures, is very appealing in the role of Penrod's sister and about forty adults and juveniles give Freckles Barry capable support.

Try a News Want Ad



KEITH HATS

Your Spring Hat Is Here Now

In just the shade you like. Do a good thing for yourself; wear a hat that is becoming.

S. M. Walanca "The Shop for Men"

Phone 35 Antioch

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

Saturday, March 3
WESLEY BARRY (FRECKLES) in

"PENROD"

A Booth Tarkington story put on the screen by Marshall Neilan. A laugh every minute.
Admission, Adults 33, Children 17

Sunday, March 4

CHARLES RAY in

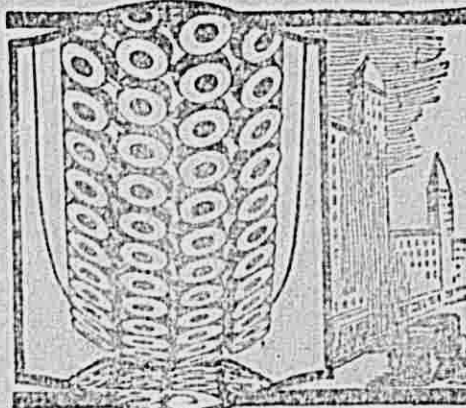
"R. S. V. P."

There isn't a bit of this picture that isn't covered with a touch of comedy.
News and Comedy Adm. 15-25

Wednesday, March 7

Viola Dana in "Home Stuff"

Coming Fri.-Sat., March 9-10, "The Silent Call."
Coming—Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame."



Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

"The Sound of Safety"

goes along with your car wherever you travel—telling you at all times that wet, slippery pavements are as safe as dry ones with the mile-making Vacuum Cup Tread on guard.

Whatever the motorist needs, we have it, from Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes to accessories, all at the lowest prices you can buy quality goods for—plus topnotch service.

Main Garage

Antioch

One-Third of Lake County's Cattle Diseased

Thirty percent of Lake county's cattle stock is tubercular with the dangerous germs of the disease threatening the lives of the public.

This charge was made last week before Rotarians in the Hotel Clayton, by George White, president of the Lake County Holstein association, and a director in the Farmers' Institute. He asked the support of the Rotary club in wiping out the dangers of the bovine disease which finds its way to the human system in many instances. His request was for support in asking the board of supervisors to appropriate \$5,000 for the introduction of the area plan for testing cattle and isolating the disease in Lake county.

"It has been found that 33 percent of the tuberculosis in the human system of children is due to the bovine disease, he declared. 'The germs find their way through the dairy products.

"Milk and butter are the seat of much of the activity for the germs and they thrive in these two products. Diseased cattle are the cause.

"With all due respect to the pasteurizer, I believe that all danger is not removed with this process. True the danger may be small, the germs isolated, but there is always some danger attached.

Two veterinarians examining the stock in the county have given the authority for the statement that 30 percent of the cattle are victims of the bovine disease.

Although the meat value of such stock may not be lessened to a great extent there is grave danger in their being the source of dairy supplies.

Mr. White explained that through the employment of a veterinarian tests could be established in Lake county and with the result of the tests known the diseased cattle could be isolated. In this way the public would be assured of purer dairy products, especially butter and milk.

A request was made for an appropriation last year, Mr. White said, but the supervisors did not see fit to grant the money. The request will be repeated in March.

The federal government and state authorities are said to be behind the area plan and have in their way contributed to the establishment of the system. Eighteen counties in the state now employ the area plan for the elimination of tuberculosis in cattle.

MONEY RETURNS FOR FARMER

Financial Value of University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station Is Huge.

Research work being done by the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment station is not only possible and practical, but it is bringing large financial dividends to the farmers of Illinois.

A 40-bushel per acre average of corn as against a 16½-bushel average is the result of a lime-sweet clover treatment on a university experiment field on the hill lands of southern Illinois. The average was for two years.

For the last nine years the sweet clover-lime treatment has given an average corn yield of 31½ bushels an acre, while the untreated land has yielded only 14 bushels an acre, the university statement said. This method of handling sweet clover as a fertilizer has doubled the corn yield. The influence of this lime-sweet clover treatment has not alone affected the corn yields, but has been carried over into succeeding oat and wheat crops.

The lime-sweet clover, which is turned under for corn, the statement continued, has as an average of the last nine years increased the oat yield from 14 bushels an acre to 20 bushels an acre. The wheat which follows oats has been increased from three bushels an acre up to 14½ bushels an acre.

The results from five permanent experiment fields located in five southern Illinois counties show that wheat, corn, oats and soybean yields have been more than doubled by the use of limestone, rock phosphate, and sweet clover as a green manure crop. As an average of four years, wheat on untreated land has yielded eight bushels per acre, while on land treated as above indicated the yield has been twenty-seven bushels per acre, an increase of nineteen bushels per acre. Corn on untreated land has averaged fifteen bushels per acre, while on land treated as above shown the yield had been thirty-four bushels per acre. Oats on untreated land have averaged sixteen bushels per acre, another increase of nineteen bushels per acre. Soybeans on untreated land have yielded three bushels per acre, while on above treated land the yield has been twelve bushels per acre, an increase of nine bushels.

For general farm crops the productivity of this land is rather low, and its agricultural value is about one-third the value of average corn belt lands. The University of Illinois Experiment station for a number of years past has been conducting field experiments on this type of soil, and has obtained some rather remarkable results in the way of increasing the productivity of this kind of farm land.

A RACIAL WEAKNESS.

"Honest, Judge, I wuzn't shootin' n' craps."

"What were you doing, then?"

"I wuz just lookin' on."

"How long had you been looking on?"

"'Bout an hour, Judge."

"I guess you are guilty, then. There never was a Senegambian yet who could watch a dice game for an hour without trying his luck."

Formalities.

"Why do you always begin a speech 'Friends and fellow citizens?' You know a lot of them aren't your friends."

"For the reason," replied Senator Sorghum, "that in writing a letter I address a man as 'Dear Sir' when I have no affection for him what ever."

Understood Her Plight.

Widow Woody-Young—No, Mr. Hardfax, I have no money. My entire inheritance was left in trust until I should attain the age of forty years.

Mr. Hardfax—And then you collected it and spent it and have been broke ever since. Poor lady!



A BLOW OUT

He: Let's go for a little blow out?
She: That's what always happens when we go out in your car.

Adaptation.

All fickle is the public's praise,
Which, like the village band, contrives
To fit the same old fluttering lays
To each new hero that arrives.

Old Woman's Delusion.

Farmer—Ay, she be eighty-nine an' a wunnerful old woman; but she do suffer from delusions terrible.

Parson—Oh, what are they?
Farmer—She thinks she's got a diary wot's goin' to be published in the Sunday newspapers. —London Punch.

Proud of It.

"Are you aware that Mr. Grabcohn is a self-made man?"

"Not being stone-deaf, I am."

"Eh?"

"You can't converse with Mr. Grabcohn more than five minutes without being informed of the fact."

Going Afraid.

"What are you hunting for, girlie?"

"Subject matter for an essay on the Perfect Woman."

"Eh?"

"I have discussed it with the other member and she evidently does not belong to our club."

Filled Specifications.

Applicant—I've called in answer to that advertisement of your'n for a handy man, sir.

Employer—Well, what qualifications have you?

Applicant—I live next door, sir.—London Weekly Telegraph.

Ominous.

Crawford—Have you found a place to suit your case where there's no hay fever?

Crabshaw—I thought so, and was just going to sign up when the hotel proprietor started in to sneeze himself.

A Wise Choice.

Oldbach—Weren't you rather reckless to marry a widow? She's heard all the old classic excuses before.

Gayport—That's why. I knew her first husband and knew just the line of action she'd fall for.

Holding Out for the Legit.

"Do you think motion pictures are educational?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes; "although I won't say they have gotten so far along as to teach people how to act."



FRESHNESS OF THE PAST

Wife: The eggs are stale. Why, I asked the grocer if they were fresh.

Hubby: What did he say?

Wife: Absolutely.

Hubby: You must have misunderstood him. He probably said: "Absolutely."

Wretch.

The barnyard golfer had no shame.
Nor sense of right and wrong.
He played a ringer in a game
And boasted loud and long.

At the Concert.

Mrs. Billtop, Sr.—Do you know that beautiful song she just sang? It is one of the old classics.

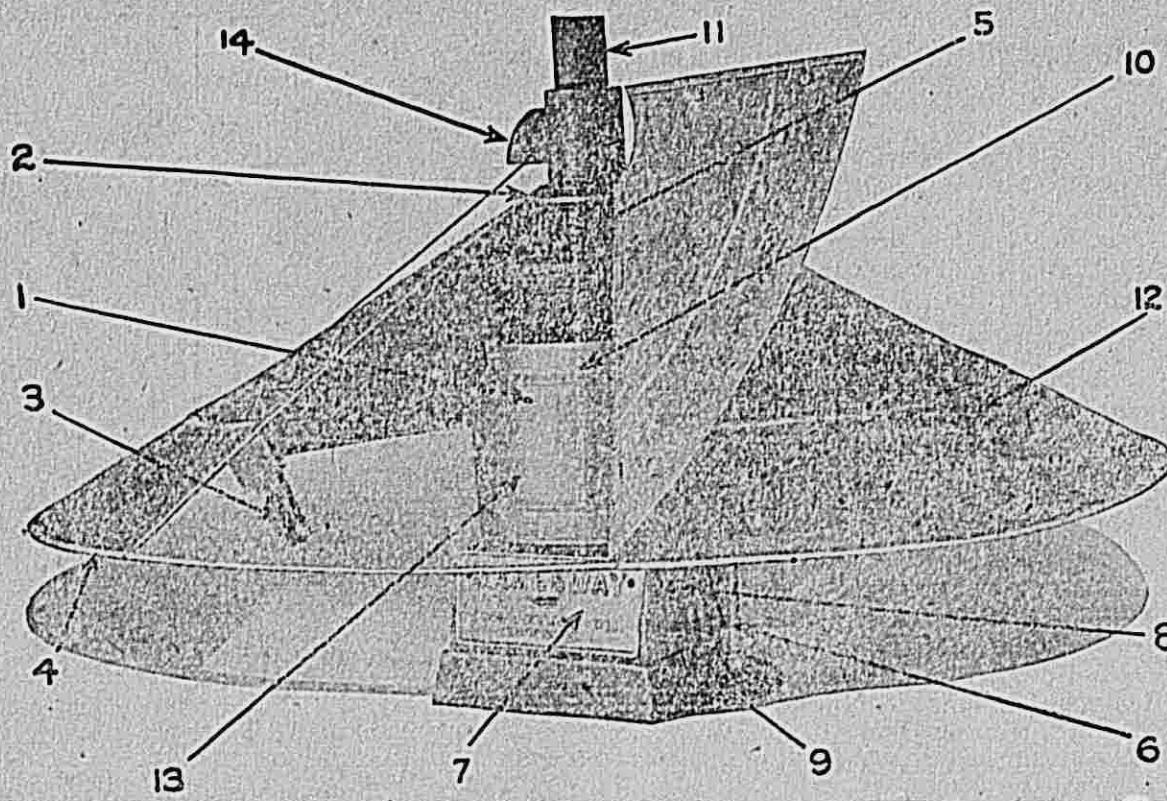
Mrs. Billtop, Jr.—Yes, indeed, I've jazzed to it many a time.

A Polite Driver.

Traffic cop (signaling)—Come on! What's the matter with you?

Truck driver—I'm well, thanks. But my shoelace's dead.

14 Reasons Why This Is the Stove for You — Study Them.



Jamesway Coal Burning Brooder Stove

1. Sheet iron drum on radiation fins insures positive circulation of warmed, vitalized air to chicks under the hover.
2. Revolving hover on metal collar makes care of stove, cleaning of house and care of chicks simple and easy through the large hover door. No lifting of hover. A child can turn it around on the revolving collar. Any spot on the floor easily reached. No crawling around on hands and knees.
3. Thermostat controls fire by action on damper in pipe and is placed up from floor, where chicks cannot roost on it or get it out of order.
4. Positive air circulation makes possible large size hover, 60 inches in diameter with uniform heat distribution over the entire floor. Broods 1,000 chicks as well as 200.
5. Large coal feed door. Easy to fill. Pour coal from the scuttle.
6. Shaker fastened to stove—always in place and easy to operate.
7. Large size ash pan that is conveniently taken out through large base door.
8. Rocker grates of improved type.
9. Ventilated base to carry off surplus heat and reduce danger of fire on floor under stove.
10. Large coal capacity; carrying fire from 42 to 48 hours in emergency.
11. Cast section of pipe at top which is securely bolted to stove, preventing possibility of dislocating stove pipe while caring for stove.
12. Sloping hover made of copper bearing sheet steel which is rigid and rust resistant.
13. Extra radiating surface means a saving of about one-third in fuel. Note the fins showing above the sheet iron drum.
14. Damper in special flue extending out from stove pipe regulates fire without allowing escape of gas to brooder room. The shipping weight, crated, is about 225 lbs.

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Phone 100-J for particulars

Antioch, Ill.

St. Ignatius' Church News

If there is no extension of the quarantine, the usual services will be held at St. Ignatius Church next Sunday, consisting of Church School at 9:45, Morning Prayer and address at 11:00 and Children's Service and Confirmation class at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The regular Lenten Schedule that was planned will be taken up at the Third Sunday in Lent, which is next Sunday. We hope that nothing more will interfere with our Lent and Easter this year.

The first Sunday after the quarantine should be observed as a day of thanksgiving that we have been delivered from plague, and everyone should be in his accustomed place in the church at that time to render thanks.

A RAIN TRAP

In a time of distressing drouth a harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop and bought a barometer. The clerk was making a few explanations about indications and pressures when the customer interrupted impatiently, saying:

"Yes, yes, that's all right, but what I want to know is how you set the thing when you want it to rain."

THE MEAN THING!

Ray—How do you get such a nice complexion?

May—I run five miles every morning.

Ray—My! Do you live that far from the drug store?

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 10:45
Young People's meeting 6:00
Evening Service 7:00

The ban is lifted and all the regular services will be held the coming Sunday. The pastor being quarantined in his home with his two sons, who have scarlet fever, has engaged the Rev. S. E. Pollock to preach the coming Sunday, both at 10:45 and 7:00 p. m. The Rev. Pollock and his family have just moved back to Antioch and we are glad to welcome them back to the life of our community.

AH, RING OFF

"Pa, when telephone operators retire why don't they go into the jewelry business?" asked Clarence.

"What are you driving at now?" asked his dad.

"Well (you know they get an awful lot of rings while they are on the job," grinned Clarence as he headed for the stairs.

COULD BE TRUSTED

To a tramp who wanted to learn a bite to eat, a woman said, "If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity, "I was manager at a bathhouse for fifteen years and never took a bath."

NEWSBOY 46 YEARS



Edward L. Snyder of Baltimore recently celebrated his forty-sixth year as a newsboy on the same stand. Snyder started to sell papers when he was twelve years old, and established himself at the corner of Green and Franklin streets. He's still there and doing a bigger business every year. He's never had any other job, but has made a success of selling newspapers.

SORTA ARTIFICIAL

Helen's cheeks are like roses.
"Aren't you laying it on pretty thick?"
"No; but Helen is."

UPKEEP JUSTIFIED FOR CENTURIES

That's What an Outsider Thinks of Research Work of University of Illinois.

(Extracts from an article in the Dearborn Independent, January 13, 1923).
"Discoveries of engineering and agricultural importance have been made by the University of Illinois repeatedly and disseminated among the people of the state which in actual dollars and cents value are sufficient to justify the continuation and expansion of the institution for centuries to come.

"Although there are more than 10,000 students, as much attention is devoted to experimental and research work as to the outright instruction of students.
"The ideal of the university is to be of constant utilitarian service to the state at large. That she satisfactorily consummates this ambition is evidenced by the fact that the University of Illinois has accomplished as much in the problems of coal production and coal conservation as any similar agency in the country, while her timely work in fighting the Hessian fly, chinch bug, cut smut, flag smut, take-all, black rot, and other pests have saved annually millions of bushels of wheat, oats, corn, apples, and other crops.

"Remarkable experiments relating to the elasticity and durability of car wheels and rails have been performed which have saved the railway industry millions of dollars. Outstanding and extensive investigations concerning the fatigue of metals and the frictional resistance offered to currents of ventilating air in concrete tunnels have been of world-wide importance. The oldest lines of corn breeding in existence are still in progress at Urbana; 21 generations have been completed, and four distinct kinds of kernels have been developed. A new process for manufacturing coke has been discovered recently which, if commercially successful, will add more to the wealth of the state than the total of appropriations which the university will receive during the next century. More than 10,000 samples of soil have been collected and analyzed from all sections of the state. This work cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it will be worth millions of dollars to future generations of farmers.

"The University of Illinois is now obtaining patents on 'talking motion pictures,' developed in its laboratories, which promise to revolutionize the motion picture industry. Latterly, a new metal called Illium has been produced at the university as a substitute for platinum. It exceeds the latter metal in many resisting qualities while it can also be produced at a much lower cost."

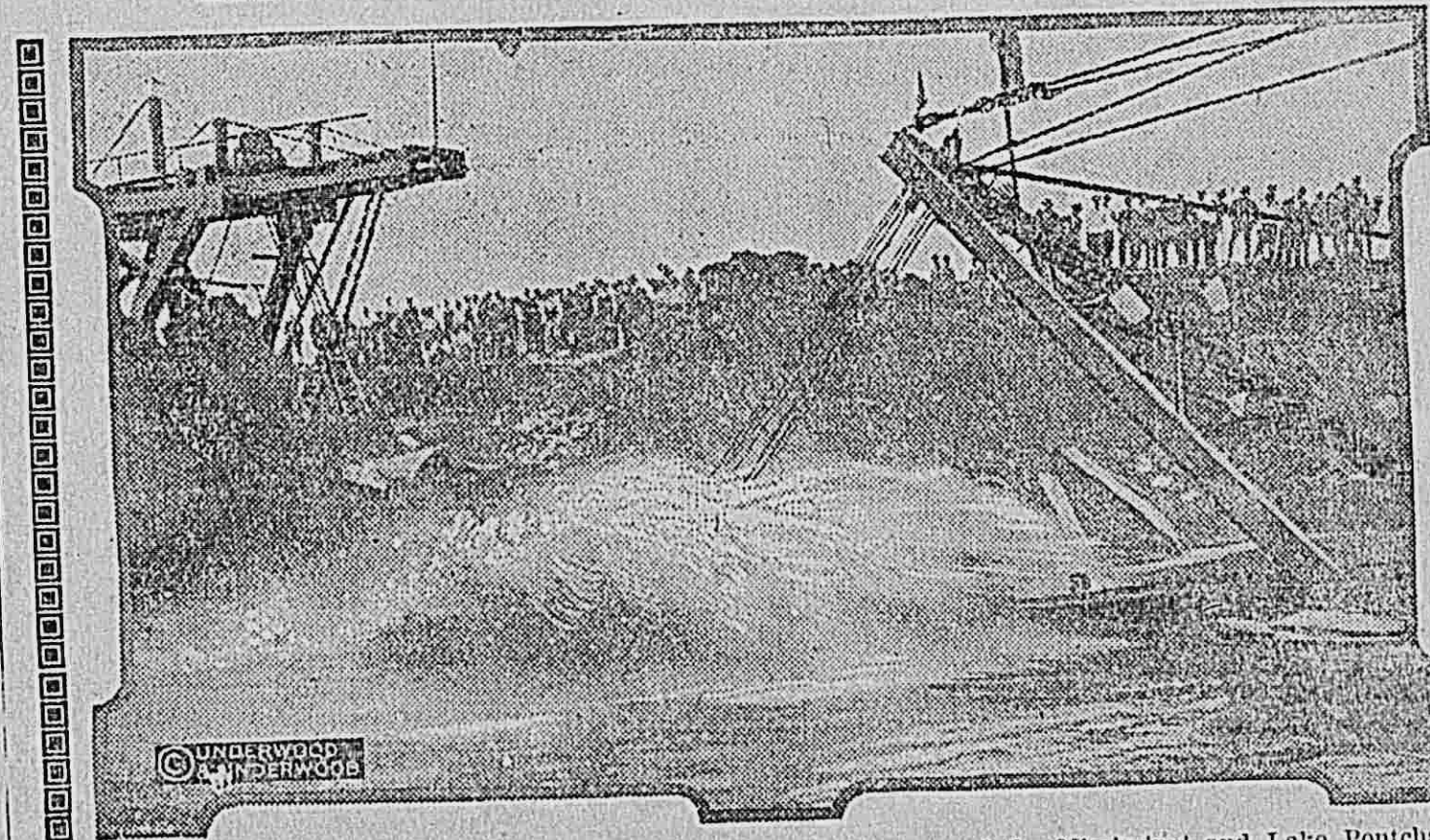
DEFERRED AMBITION

"They say the ex-Kaiser still bosses the house after being married."
"Must be something to this war lord stuff after all."

REASON ENOUGH

"Say, Pop, why are all drug stores on corners?"
"So they will be handy for auto collisions, my son."

Lake and River Connected at New Orleans



The dream of New Orleans of one hundred years—the connecting up of the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain with a navigable waterway—was realized the other day when dock board dredges bored through the main levee and united the industrial canal with the river. The cost of the work was over \$20,000,000. The illustration shows the water rushing through from the lake to the river when the break was made.

Grayslake Has Right of Way for Route 21

The right-of-way matter for the Grayslake section of Route 21 was definitely settled at a meeting on Monday of last week.

The road matter had been argued so much during the past week that it required but very little effort to get expressions from those present. After what was considered plenty of discussion, it was moved that a vote should be taken to determine what route was desired. With some voting and considerable more argument, the route over the westerly side of the Earl Barron farm was decided upon. It was also voted that all those who had been in favor of other routes should forget such route and join in helping to land the road where a majority wanted it.

After what is commonly known as the factory route was eliminated, some of those gathered were not entirely satisfied and asked for an expression of the business men. A vote was taken on this and the business men decided to give a personal expression. In every case they were in favor of the Earl Barron route, and in most cases they felt that the road should not be forced between the factories.

After the close of the meeting a feeling developed about the exact location of the road; whether it was to be on the Earl Barron west line, or 150 feet east of the west line, the latter place having been the one decided on by Mr. Barron since he waived the clause in his offer that the road committee must build a fence for him provided he donated the right-of-way. As the committee went on with its right-of-way work it found that there were serious objections in running the road on the line across the back of the Shaffer and Ed. Barron farms, because right at the westerly line fence there is a creek. This creek is the line for a five foot tile drain to run north in that land. It was considered that this was too close and would bother both projects.

Hence the removal of the proposed route 150 feet east. This also takes the entire right-of-way on much higher land, both near the Shaffer farm and at the north end of the Earl Barron farm. Charles Russell, county superintendent of highways, has always discouraged the route on the westerly line, in fact has told the writer several times that there was no chance to land the road there. This week when the new location was brought to his attention, he immediately asserted that the right-of-way difficulty had been solved. He stated that as soon as the options were secured he would aid our committee in obtaining the state's approval.

All coal next winter will be hard-to get.

A road hog is without honor anywhere.

Every time gas goes up the shoe dealers grin.

A blizzard on Mars certainly sounds interesting at this time.

A word should be invented to replace "dam," which sounds worse than it looks.

With the girls boldly exposing their ears, reformers have another source of suffering.

The trouble with the average "critical moment" is that it usually lasts several weeks.

Where in the world did the woman who horsewhipped another woman get the horsewhip?

Every rascal thinks he is wronged by the people who are in favor of enforcing the laws.

Many a man is so generous that if he has two apples he will eat one and keep the other himself.

We suppose when the women begin to strike they will demand the protection of their juniority.

The peace path is open and if nobody throws a barricade across it something should happen.

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

BULLETINS SENT FREE

Results of University Research Available to All.

The University of Illinois not only carries on research and finds new and better ways of doing things which are worth untold amounts to the people of the state, but it makes this sort of information available to all who care to have it.

As fast as an important piece of work is completed and the investigators are certain that their conclusions are correct, the material is written and then put in printed form. These publications are known as "bulletins" and "circulars." They are sent to anyone on request and are mailed to those people who have requested the university to place their names on the permanent mailing lists.

Both the engineering experiment station and the agricultural experiment station issue these publications. Among those published the past two years were the following:

AGRICULTURAL—1921: "The Horse and the Tractor," "Polish Shales of Illinois (Including Geographical Distribution and Potassium Sources)," "Sweet Clover for Nitrate Production," "A Graphical Presentation of the Financial Progress of Feeding Experiments," "Feeding Pure-Bred Draft Horses," "Germ Content of Milk," "Effect of Temperature of Pasteurization on the Creaming Ability of Milk," "Comparative Expense of Mechanical and Hand Milking," "The 1920 Wheat, Oats, and Corn Yields from Soil Experiment Fields in Illinois," "Home Economics Exhibits for County and Community Fairs," "Home Economics Extension Service in Illinois," "The Measurement of the Volume of Cream on Milk," "The Heavy Feeding of Milk Cows is Now Profitable," "Control of Insects Injurious to Stored Grain and Seeds," "The School Lunch," "Sheep Club Manual," "Pig Club Work," "Dairy Club Work," "Canning Club Work," "Pecan County Soils," "Bureau County Soils," "McHenry County Soils."

1922: "Feeding Farm Work Horses and Mules," "How Greece Can Produce More Food," "The Production and Utilization of Manure on Illinois Dairy Farms," "A List of Books for the Farmer's Library," "An Explanation of Recent Failures in San Jose Scale Control," "Sawberry Club Manual," "Growing Soybeans in Illinois," "Does Carbon Dioxide in Carbonated Milk and Milk Products Destroy Bacteria?" "The Control of Household Insects," "Orchard Practice for the Control of Blister Canker of Apple Trees," "The Federal Farm Loan System," "Recent Crop Yields from Soil Experiment Fields in Illinois," "The Serum Treatment of Hog Cholera," "Bread Club Manual," "The Organization and Direction of Clothing Clubs," "Clothing Club Manual," "Burn the Chinch Bug," "Illinois Boys and Girls' Club Songs," "A Manual of Play and Games," "Iroquois County Soils," "DeKalb County Soils," "Adams County Soils."

ENGINEERING—1921: "Dissolved Gases in Glass," "Some Conditions Affecting the Usefulness of Iron Oxide for City Gas Purification," "Investigation of the Air Furnaces and Heating Systems," "The Volume in Architecture and Architectural Decorations," "The Thermal Conductivity and Diffusivity of Concrete," "Studies on Cooling of Fresh Concrete in Freezing Weather," "An Investigation of the Fatigue of Metals," "The Distribution of the Forms of Sulphur in the Coal Bed," "The Functions of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois."

1922: "A Study of the Effect of Moisture Content Upon the Expansion and Contraction of Plain and Reinforced Concrete," "Sound-Proof Partitions," "The Ignition Temperature of Coal," "An Investigation of the Properties of Chilled Iron Cast Wheels—Part I. Wheel Fit and Static Load Strains," "Part 2. Wheel Fit, Static Load, and Flange Pressures," "The Heating of Compressed Air," "A Study of Air-Stream Mixtures," "A Study of Coal Mine Haulage in Illinois," "A Study of Explosions of Gaseous Mixtures."

STARTS LATE, JUMPS TO LEAD

University of Illinois Has Outstripped All Its Rivals in the Middle West.

Illinois, although progressive in settling her virgin prairie and formulating a durable state organization, was the last state in the Northwest territory and Corn Belt group to establish a state university. Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and others had founded schools and were turning out graduates before Illinois legislators—largely through the efforts of Mr. J. B. Turner—established the University of Illinois in Champaign county. Although it was the last of the Corn Belt universities to find inception, the Champaign school has developed until it has outstripped all its Middle Western rivals. Last year there were only two educational institutions—the University of California and Columbia university in New York city—which surpassed Illinois in size.

Since its establishment, the University of Illinois has graduated more than 20,000 students and is continuing this laudable educational work at the rate of 1,000 or more a year. In June, this year, 1,344 wearers of the orange and blue—the college colors—received their cherished sheepskins. To train students for a dozen or more technical and professional vocations as well as to equip others who do not specialize in their studies in the fundamentals of the letters, arts, and sciences on the scale that is successfully and efficiently pursued at Illinois requires land area, buildings and equipment more extensive and complete than those found in many of the leading smaller cities. At this writing the physical plant of the university comprises some 60 buildings, a campus which covers 235 acres, as well as an experimental farm of 990 acres.

At the Twin Cities—Urbana and Champaign—which are the seat of this great institution of learning, 4,335 classes are held each week, which cover the zone of all educational subjects from the intricacies of archeology and the complexities of machine design to the practical fundamentals of successful agriculture—the ability to raise profitable crops and to market the market-topping types of farm animals—Exchange.

Its Service to Agriculture. "In the future, as now, the great service of the University of Illinois to agriculture of the state will be in the field of research."

E. DAVENPORT, Former Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Destroying Gambling Machines Seized in Chicago



One of the first moves by the newly-elected Sheriff Hoffman of Chicago was to raid many of the cheap gambling joints. Ten thousand dollars worth of gambling machines were confiscated. Deputies smashed up the machines with sledge hammers.

News Briefs Of Interest to Community

Hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done and thousands of telephone subscribers were deprived of service last week when the telephone cable that extends between Waukegan and McHenry was burned in two by a fire that destroyed a swine house on the farm of Roland P. Meyer, 3½ miles west of Libertyville.

The swine house is heated by stoves and it was from one of these stoves that the building ignited. Farmhands succeeded in driving out the swine but could do nothing to check the flames. The building burned fiercely and in a short time had destroyed the big telephone cable that ran nearby.

While Overseer Wilbur Vollva of Zion City was in court defending libel charges on which he was found guilty, Tuesday, his aged mother was dying in Zion City.

The end came Wednesday night. Mrs. Rebecca F. Vollva was 77. She lived with Overseer Vollva in the hotel in Zion City.

Mrs. Vollva was the widow of J. H. Vollva, who was a lawyer in Fountain county, Indiana. She is survived by two other sons, one of who, Arthur, of Dayton, O., was at the bedside.

The funeral was held Friday. Burial in Zion City.

F. G. Richardson, aged 79 years, well known former resident of Burlington, passed away at the home of his son, Dr. Webster Richardson, at Walworth Monday night. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Richardson was born on a farm near English Prairie on Oct. 5, 1844, and moved to Burlington about 25 years ago.

He conducted a fuel business for many years and at one time served as alderman. After the death of his wife, several years ago he went to Walworth to make his home with his son. He has a large number of friends in this vicinity.

Funeral services were held at Walworth Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment took place in the Burlington cemetery.

Four sons survive, Chester, Kenosha; Matt, Milwaukee; Frank, Michigan, and Dr. Webster, Walworth.

The progressive firemen of Silverlake, Wis., have purchased a self-propelled power operated fire engine which will enable them to give, in the future, even better service than in the past. At a recent meeting it was decided to purchase 500 feet of hose, coupling hooks and ladders, and new coats and hats. It is planned to erect a centrally located building in which to house this equipment, also to dig six cisterns so that a ready water supply may be had in every part of the town. The splendid cooperation of the men in the surrounding country who are contributing very liberally to the enterprise will enable the men to give even more efficient fire service than in the past.

Joe Turner is now employed in Waukegan as bookkeeper in the Grand Avenue garage.

The Barrington Chamber of Commerce celebrated the road opening of the new Northwestern highway, a concrete roadway linking Barrington to Chicago. At the birthday banquet in the town auditorium which followed, William G. Eden, president of the highway association and vice-president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, was the principal speaker and guest of honor.

A new trial was granted to E. H. Merrick, road building contractor, against whom judgment was returned

by a jury in the county court last week, in favor of Michael Reilly, who worked for him as superintendent of construction on the Lake Villa road for several days last summer. Reilly asked \$300 damages, which he claimed Merrick agreed to pay him a month, but after working a few days told him to quit because he couldn't afford to pay that amount.

Jay Lynn Brewster, 69 years old, of Waukegan, believed to be one of the most widely known men in Masonic circles in the middle west, a thirty-third degree Mason and known by the endearing name of "Dad," died Friday night in the building where most of his interests were centered, the Masonic Temple. Death was due to a heart attack.

Sitting on a lounge in the anteroom on the third floor of the Masonic Temple, Waukegan, "Dad" felt the end drawing near. He asked that his wife and son be summoned. They appeared and were with him when he died.

Mr. Brewster had not been feeling well for the last three weeks. He complained of shortness of breath while visiting at the home of his son, Guerdon.

Mr. Brewster was born in Waukegan July 4, 1853. He would have been 70 years old next July. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrison M. Parker, founder of the Cooperative Society of America, an organization of 90,000 stockholders, that once had \$11,000,000 in resources at its command, which has seen a most stormy career in federal bankruptcy courts, has withdrawn from any connection with the organization. His resignation as a trustee of the society has been accepted.

The announcement was made by Seymour Stedman, Chicago attorney, who has been one of the three trustees of the society under its common law organization.

"Mr. Parker's resignation has been tendered and accepted," said Mr. Stedman. "He is no longer connected with the society in any way, nor does he hold any office."

Mr. Stedman would not discuss a report that Mr. Parker's action had not been altogether voluntary. Parker fought every effort to dislodge him from the society during its struggles in the bankruptcy courts, and his withdrawal came as a surprise to many of the cooperators who backed him during the legal proceedings.

WILLING TO DO HER SHARE

A large and dark lady was being married to an equally dark but several sizes smaller groom.

"Clarissa," asked the preacher, following the usual formula, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or worse?"

"Jes' as he is, pahson, jes' as he is," interrupted Clarissa. "Ef he gets any better de good Lawd's gwine take him, an' ef he gets any wuss Ah reckon Ah kin tend to him mahself."

Americans are learning to get divorces in Paris, where relief may be had and without publicity. One assumes that this advantage is no inducement to movie actors.

It is wonderful how easy some of our statesmen can tell right offhand what ails Europe and just how to cure it, but do not seem to have much luck treating home troubles.

One clergyman has invented a name for his brother clergymen who believe in the theory of evolution. He calls them "baboon bonsters"—which is almost as clever as "fliverboobs."

Some men are such sticklers for tradition that they continue to honor the old custom which held that a fresh shirt once a week was about all that convent on could in reason require.

University's Studies in Coal

Studies carried on by the University of Illinois have indicated that Illinois coal may be made to yield a coke at least suitable for domestic use as a smokeless fuel. The work is that of Professor S. W. Parr. The Illinois type coal is, at present, rated as non-coking. Studies carried on at the University of Illinois for twenty years past have developed the fact that, with a better understanding of the theories underlying the carbonization of coals in general, these relatively high-oxygen coals, such as are found in the deposits of Illinois, Indiana, Western Kentucky, Iowa and Missouri, may be made to yield coke at least suitable for domestic use as a smokeless fuel. The work is said by authorities to be worth untold wealth to the state.

How the University Has Grown.

On March 2, 1898, when the University of Illinois—then called the Illinois Industrial university—opened, the faculty consisted of one regent and two professors; the student body was composed of 77 young men. At present there are more than 1,403 persons on the pay roll of this institution—987 are on the teaching and administration staff and 481 comprise the clerical, stenographic and labor staff. The total student registration for the school year ending June 10, 1922, was 10,627, including those who attend the summer school courses.

The trouble with so many marriages between screen stars is, to use a studio expression, that they lack continuity.

A swarm of locusts stalled a train. The hour at which some of us get in suggests that it must have been 17-year locusts.

It is a serious question whether the ruble is as worthless as a lot of advice Russia gets about what to do with the ruble.

Now that skirts are getting longer there may not be so much danger of male pedestrians falling into sidewalk elevator openings.

Almost all of these centenarians who explain their long life leave out the most essential qualification, which is to come of a long-lived family.

Because they destroy young birds, the usual process of putting out the cat at night is to be reversed and the destructive feline is to be kept in.

Every farmer should have an auto mobile to enable his family to get away from home Sunday morning before two friends can motor in on them.

Every time a man picks up a newspaper these days he finds that things are going along with no complaint anywhere, if it is an old enough newspaper.

Those young men who are hoping for the return of the old-fashioned girl who would eat in automats and ride in street cars are the champ optimists of the universe.

KISS WITH CARE

Ray—Le's kiss and make up. May—Well, if you are careful I won't have to.

Cribb School

The next regular meeting of the Cribb School Parent-Teachers' association will be held Friday afternoon, March 2nd at the school house. Members of the association are urged to be present.

Mary and Bessie Wilkinson and Hans Lundquist have been absent this week.

Powder Keely was a visitor last Friday.

On account of the blizzard last week we did not have school on Wednesday or Thursday, but seven pupils and the teacher braved the cold weather on Friday.

Owing to our late start last September we have been behind in our studies but we now have nearly completed all work up to date.

The men at the Goetz farm have been hoisting a 2 ton water supply tank and placing it on a platform during the last three days.

The children and teacher are planning a program and basket social to be held in March if the weather permits. Particulars later.

We could not hold our St. Valentine party on the 14th on account of the blizzard. So it was held on Monday of this week. Several four and five year olds joined us that day and we hoped all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson is spending the week in Canada.

Little Eileen Philippi of the Lake Villa School was our guest one day recently when her school was not in session. We were glad to have her and hope she will come again.

TO TEST ACTUAL STRESSES

IN ROADS OF MANY STATES

Actual stresses in concrete road slabs and subgrade conditions beneath are to be investigated in many states by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. A truck is now being equipped with suitable apparatus, including graphic strain gauges and an autographic deflectometer especially developed for the purpose. Data to be collected will include soil and moisture condition of the subgrade, design of slab, direction and magnitude of stresses and deflection of slab under legal limit of loading as well as other loadings.

This investigation is to start early in the spring, and some of the southern states will be visited first. Valuable information should be secured as to the strength of different types of design.

BIRD-BANDING ASS'N FORMED

In connection with the bird-banding work of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, 1338 mallards, black ducks, and pintails were trapped and banded in November and December at the Sanganola club, Browning, Ill., by a member of the bureau. A large number of returns from these birds have already been received. The information furnished by the returns regarding the movements of these migratory birds will be of much value to those interested in bird-banding work.

A new inland bird banding association has been formed in the central states, which cooperates with the biological survey in this work. Particular attention will be given by it to a study of the birds that follow the Mississippi Valley flyway.

EASILY EXPLAINED

Whenever the Rev'ren' Tobias Skiller called on Aunt Sally, it was her custom to place a large plate of gingerbread before him and then ply him with what she called "religious 'spoundin's."

"Whaffo do de Lawd send epidemics unto de land?" she asked him one day.

"Sometimes folkses gits so bad dey mus' be removed, whe'upon de comin' of an epidemic am permitted," replied the parson.

"But," objected Aunt Sally, "den huecum de good folkses gits removed alondside de bad ones?"

Not a trace of embarrassment was evinced by the rev'ren'.

"De good ones is summoned fo' witenesses," he explained. "De Lawd aims to give every man a fair trial."

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Farmers' Line

BRISTOL

Miss Bertha Gitzlaff has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Lottie Loomis, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fox spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis, Kenosha.

The German pastor's little daughter Lydia had the misfortune to fall down stairs last Sunday and break her arm.

Mrs. Sanford Horton died at the home of her sons George and John last Sunday afternoon at the age of 84 years. Funeral services were conducted from the German M. E. church Wednesday with burial in the East cemetery.

The small son of Louie Wienke had a narrow escape last Tuesday when he set his clothes afire with a match. Because of the quick action and presence of mind of his mother his burns were slight.

Mr. Arthur Laursen was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when about eighteen of their relatives and friends from Bristol and Antioch met at the home of E. S. Fox, State Line, to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music, and a general good time. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing Arthur many happy returns.

SPARROW-HAWKS GOT SNAKE

Reptile Seemed to Have Small Chance Against the Little Though Fierce Birds.

We soon found that there were two sparrow-hawks about, and by the 7th of March it seemed evident that they were mated and were considering the locality as a summer residence.

We now saw them almost daily, and the perfect domestic harmony, indeed I should say affection, shown between them, and the tender care and gallantry on the part of the male, would seem to suggest a high plane of evolution, and reminds one again that all the world is kin. Indeed, what have we of altruism which may not have its beginning in the humblest creature?

In accord with history and tradition the male was chief hunter, but very often shared the game with his mate after the "killing." Rushing to the back window, attracted by a loud call of killee, killee, killee, we would frequently see him returning from the hunt with a rat, a mouse, or an English sparrow, and it must be confessed that even small song-birds were not strictly prohibited under his liberal interpretation of the law. In a moment the female would light on a perch nearby, whereupon the male would immediately remove the mouse from his talons, with which the prey is almost always carried, and politely deliver it to his mate by his beak.

One bright, sunny afternoon there was an unusually excited call heard. It seemed that a garter-snake had glided forth from his hiding place to enjoy the early spring warmth, a circumstance which proved more fortunate for the "early bird" than for the early snake. It was most picturesque and exciting even to a spectator to see this fierce little bird, slightly smaller than a flicker, flying about from tree to tree as if in search of a more favorable stand, struggling with his writhing prey. When the snake had been decapitated and several inches of its length devoured, it seemed sufficiently subdued to be offered to the mate, although it was still wriggling when she accepted the offering. She ate it with evident relish, holding it firmly on the branch under her foot while she pulled off small pieces. When the tail was reached it became very difficult to hold this slender, tapering morsel.—S. Harnsted Chubb in Scribner's.

Was Marcus Aurelius a Persecutor?

Under the reign of the prince-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, were the Christians persecuted? After Roman, Linsenmayer and Allard have charged the memory of that emperor with this infamy, now A. P. Lemer, professor of Caen, in a preface to his just published edition of his "Penses," at the hand of history, contests the statements of these savants. According to him, the instructions given by Marcus Aurelius to the legate of Lyons were of a political and not a religious nature. Besides, the prince was then ill, and it was impossible for him to control the legate's reports. Several texts intimate that Marcus Aurelius alleviated certain measures taken against the Christians and that those which he decreed were perhaps exceeded. The discussion bears on very remote facts. If Marcus Aurelius had had foreknowledge of the controversy he would undoubtedly have cried with Antisthenes: "It is a royal virtue to act well and to let calumny run its course."

The Old Family Toddy.

According to a rural paper a central Kentucky man prides himself in the possession of a "toddy glass" that has been in his family for over a century. The "toddy glass" recalls an old Kentucky custom that was an institution down to ante-bellum days. The "toddy glass" was utilized for the mixing of an old-fashioned toddy that was passed around and partaken of by company and the family. The common toddy existed before the sanitary crusade started and individual toddies became the vogue. In these days even if prohibition did not stand in the way, the old-time "toddy glass" likely would be placed under the health law along with the common drinking cup.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WILL BE GREATEST OF UNIVERSITIES

Magazine Writer Says Illinois Will Be the Pacemaker in Next Five Years.

"The consensus of opinion among eminent educators throughout the country who are intimately familiar with the slow, steady, and successful development of the University of Illinois is that it will be pacemaker as the greatest American university within the next half decade," says George H. Dacy, a magazine writer of Washington, D. C. In a recent article, "From every scholastic and investigative angle it is tackling and solving involved and complicated conundrums and in every way possible is working for the upbuilding of the state through the university," he says.

"The university carries its messages of science and its lessons of advancement and education into the homes, stores and shops through short courses in home economics, in agriculture, drainage, engineering, and industrial education. Furthermore, it has been active in uplifting and improving the scholastic standards of the high schools throughout the state and in creating civic pride and developing community ideals. It is co-operating in an exhaustive forestry survey of the state which has as its program the establishment of a permanent forestry policy.

"Many people think of a state university as merely a teaching institution—a sort of an enlarged high school. And just so many people are in error. Teaching is only one of the many features of a tremendous, complex, and yet wholly efficient establishment like the University of Illinois. Such an institution is a clearing house for old and new knowledge, a forum for the discussion of present-day problems and an organization for the solution of these problems and for the discussion of new truth. It teaches the undergraduate students; it trains recruits for its faculty and executive staff; it undertakes investigation and research for the sake of correcting old beliefs and for the discovery of new facts with which not only to improve teaching but to advance the industries and refine the arts of life; its representatives attend meetings, conferences, conventions and conclaves where leading men meet and discuss questions of progress and at which the university's advice and assistance are sought.

HELPS MAKE BETTER CROPS

Soil Fertility Work at the University Experiment Field at Newton.

Some of the most extensive limestone experiments in the world are being conducted on the University of Illinois experiment field at Newton. In addition to the limestone work, soil fertility experiments are in progress on this field, as well as drainage experiments and some crop fertility work. This is the largest soil experiment field in southern Illinois.

The progress that has been made in producing better crops is reported by the state agricultural authorities to be indeed marvelous.

"On land where no treatment was applied there were 10 to 20 wheat shocks per acre, while on land where lime and rock phosphate had been applied and sweet clover turned under, there were 60 to 80 shocks per acre.

"On untreated land the corn plants were 8 to 12 inches high, while on treated land the growth was 3 to 4 feet in height.

"Sweet clover showed striking results from the use of limestone. Where no lime was applied and sweet clover seeded, there was nothing growing but small grass, but where lime had been applied, the growth of sweet clover was 4 feet in height.

Such things as these will convince the most skeptical that there are great possibilities and financial returns from the university's research."

Paying for Education.

If one bought a peck of potatoes for 40 cents, and then some time later bought a bushel for \$1.00, he could not say that the price of potatoes had gone up 400 per cent. In the last instance he paid four times as much money, but he got four times as many potatoes.

On similar principles, President David Kinley says that the cost of education at the University of Illinois has not gone up. It's because more young men and women are getting an education.

The percentage of increase for educational purposes, says President Kinley, is far less than the increased percentage of enrollment. The expense is not increasing as fast as the increase of the number of boys and girls desiring a college education.

New Varieties of Flowers Bred.

Roses, carnations and chrysanthemums bred and developed by students of floriculture at the University of Illinois have found favor with florists.

Several varieties of mums arising from crosses made by the students are becoming popular on the market, according to S. W. Hall of the state university's department of floriculture. Some of the best chrysanthemums on the market have been developed by the classes in mum breeding. Five new varieties grown at the university have been distributed by florists. These new varieties are Danzle, Maple Leaf, Old Gold, the Belle, and the Chief. Many people consider them superior to anything now on the market.

Women to Pay Penalty for Murder



Two Canadian women are to be hanged in Canada for murders of which they have been convicted. An Alberta woman, Mrs. Florence Lassandra (right), is to be hanged February 21 for complicity in the murder of a constable. Mrs. Irene May Christensen of Dapp, Alberta (left), will be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan April 4 for the murder of her husband last September.

SHORT SMILES

Flat Life.

"Have you a spare bedroom?"
"No, but the parlor will hold a Morris chair."—Cornell Widow.

A Trifling Matter.

"Is he eligible in every way?"
"Almost. All he needs is a divorce from his present wife."

Important.

"Here some guy has proposed by radio."
"Well, I hope he picked up the right station."

Impertinent Question.

Peggy—Dick proposed four times before I accepted him.
Patty—To whom, dear?

Compound Fracture.

"So her heart was broken?"
"Yes; in two places. Southampton and Newport."—Life.

The Seine View.

"Better come out to the courts—tennis is a great sport."
"Yes, you're liable to get caught in the net."

Give Her Time.

Scamp—"There's too much rouge on your lips." Vamp—"Oh, well, the evening's young yet!"

At Our Hospitium.

Head Nurse—"Decisions do not always decide." Foot Nurse—"But incisions are always inside."

Well Directed.

"That fashionable wedding went off smoothly." "Yes, it was staged by a big movie director."

Summer Activities.

"How's things at the beach?"
"Many pretty girls are being rescued in ten inches of water."

From the Chestnut Tree.

"I bet I know where you got that shirt." "Where?" "On your back."—New York World.

Correct Diagnosis.

"You don't look a day older than you did ten years ago."
"My dear, I'm not."—Life.

The Drive.

"He's an excellent driver."
"Auto, golf, or charity fund?"—Detroit Free Press.

Horoscope.

The moving star Gogo has bumped into the fixed star Stopstop.
Obey traffic signals.

Honest.

"Can you pick out a good cantaloupe." "Not even for myself," replied the truthful grocer.

Forty Miles Per.

"Did Cholly kneel at your feet when he proposed?" "Heavens, no! The car would have been wrecked."

A Suggestion.

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!" "Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"

Back Fire.

"He stole a kiss from me last night." "I guess you'll find him a pretty honest fellow."

No Chorus.

"Why have we no American opera?"
"So many of our merry villagers are disgruntled commuters."

Artless.

Artist—Now, hold that pose.
Mingo—That ain't no pose. That's me pipe I'm holdin'.

Marching Along.

"A boarding house used to have a landlady." "Well?" "Now it's a hostess."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Choice.

Inexperienced Young Bride—"I want some lard." Grocery Clerk—"Pill?" Bride—"I didn't know it came in two shades!"—Life.

5,000,000 PRAIRIE DOGS POISONED IN ARIZONA DRIVE

Field operations against prairie dogs and ground squirrels in western states are being conducted by the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, with a view to the complete eradication of these rodents in a systematic manner over great unites of land. From 75 to 95 per cent of the animals are usually destroyed by the first poison treatment, and eradication is completed by later applications of poisoned grain and carbon bisulphide or other fumigating agents. Many counties throughout the west, previously heavily infested, have been thus cleared to a point where only an occasional animal can be found, while some counties report complete eradication of prairie dogs this year. A prominent stockman in Arizona wrote recently to the department:

"On June 25, 1922, the last prairie dog was exterminated from the counties of Cochise and Graham. This was the result of three years of united effort on the part of over 800 stockmen and farmers cooperating with two experts of the biological survey. An area 120 miles long and from 10 to 20 miles wide was actually cleared of this pest. Three years ago, when I visited this district, I rode through miles and miles of prairie dog infestation, and bare denuded lands lay on every side. Today, after these pests have been exterminated, the grass is knee high, fat stock and fertile farms are to be seen on every hand, and a prosperous community is in the making. . . . It is estimated that the increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of 5,000,000 prairie dogs), and farmers are now growing alfalfa and grain on ground which formerly was so heavily infested with prairie dogs that it was impossible to raise anything."

430,000 ACRES OF TIMBER

ATTACKED BY BARK BEETLE
About 5,000,000,000 board feet of yellow-pine timber in the Happy Camp lava bed region of the Modoc National forest in California is seriously infested by a destructive bark beetle, according to the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

A preliminary survey recently completed by the forest service shows the area attacked to cover 430,000 acres, of which 145,000 acres are privately owned. The beetles are taking an enormous toll of sound, healthy trees from his area. The report recommends immediate action by the forest service and private owners.

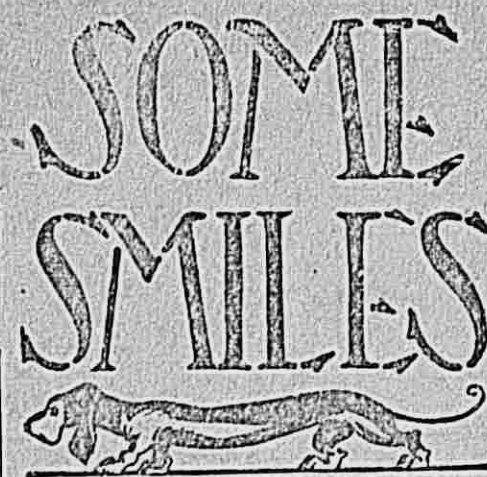
The infestation is being brought to the attention of the state forester of California in the hope of getting state legislation similar to that provided in Oregon, where, in the Klamath Falls region, owners of land are required to contribute to the cost of insect control on their holdings.

This pest is controlled by stripping the bark and exposing the larvae to the effects of hot sunlight.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT DECREASE

The United States exported 46,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent, less wheat during the last six months of 1922 than during the same period of 1921, according to reports of the United States department of agriculture. During the period exports to China and France were more than double those for the same period of 1921, but Belgium, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, and the United Kingdom took from 23 per cent to 54 per cent less than they did in 1921, and Japan took less than half as much as in 1921.

Try a News Want Ad



A BIT SKEPTICAL

"Who is that important-looking stranger?"

"He styles himself the advance guard of prosperity. He is here to address the business men of our town."

"The hotel proprietor doesn't seem to believe he's the advance guard of prosperity. He has just refused to cash the stranger's check."

Lions.

Little Mary (watching cubs play)—Mamma, will they be men when they grow up?

Mamma—No; what makes you think that?

Little Mary—I heard uncle yesterday say to papa, "You were some lion when you were young."

Significant Gesture.

"You have some large, heavy paper-weights on your desk."

"Yes," said the editor of the Chicago Tribune. "By laying my hand carelessly on one of these weights I have frequently cooled down an irate subscriber who came in here with the intention of using me for a floor mop."

Up Against It.

"Smith," said the visiting artist, "If you can't make your studies and landscapes sell, why don't you try working in the nude a little while?"

"I'm right on the verge of it," said Smith dolefully. "I don't think this last sult of mine will stand much more wear!"

Accommodation.

"Do you expect that bill you have just introduced to become a law?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend."



"Me brudder wanted me to see if you'd be engaged dis evening?"
"What a funny way for him to propose!"

Musings of a Motor Cop.
Sweet Hortense has gone too far in debt, 'tis plainly seen. While she's paying for her car she can't buy gasoline.

Not Worthy to Be Mentioned.

Hubby (entering unexpectedly)—What are you doing?
Wifey—Writing my memoirs!
Hubby (startled)—What! Your memoirs!

Wifey—Don't be alarmed; there's nothing at all about you!

A Candidate for Art.

"What makes you think your boy Josh might be a motion picture actor?"
"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "Josh must be good for something, and he has tried 'most everything else."

No Help Yet.

"Did you telephone the plumber that the hot water pipes are leaking?"

"Yes, my dear."

"What did he say?"

"He said he'd put us on his waiting list."

The Help Problem.

Crabson—So you can't get along with the cook, eh? Why don't you treat her as an equal?

His Wife—I tried to, but she warned me that I was getting too familiar.

A Roundabout Way.

Missus—Why do you always ask me to sing when Mr. Snatchers comes here?

Mister—Well, you see, I don't like that fellow; yet I don't feel like telling him outright to go.

Struck the Right Combination.

Edith—So you are going to marry for love, are you? Don't you think that is foolish?

Maud—Oh, no. You see I had sense enough to fall in love with a millionaire.

No Sale.

What was that man cursing about I just met coming out of your office? He had a book he was offering only to our best people, and I suppose he was revising my place on the list.

Too Busy to Grumble.

First Business Man—I hear your new manager's a hustler.

Second Business Man—Yes, thank goodness. He hasn't got time to grumble.—London Answers.

By the Governor of Illinois

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of Illinois have enacted laws providing that the Governor shall designate days in the spring and fall to be observed as

Arbor and Bird Days

Spring is near, and the earth will soon wear its garb of green. Soon the trees and shrubbery will bud and put forth leaves, and songsters and game birds will be in flight to their summer home in Illinois. Each year should find us making preparations to enhance further the natural beauties of our state by setting out and caring for trees and plants:

"He that planteth a tree is the servant of God.

He provideth a kindness for many generations, And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

A welcome and protection should be given to our feathered residents whose songs and beauty and usefulness contribute to the joy and comfort of our lives.

Nature will amply repay us for our efforts, not only in pleasure but in wealth, for trees and growing crops are wealth, and the birds protect them from the ravages of insect pests;

Now, Therefore, I, Len Small, Governor of Illinois, by virtue of the authority in me vested by the statutes, do hereby designate Friday, April the thirteenth, and Friday, October the twenty-sixth, of the present year, as ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS, to be observed throughout the state by the planting and care of trees, shrubs, and vines, and by the holding of suitable exercises by community bodies, in the public schools, and elsewhere, in order to stimulate the interest and enlarge the activities of our people, men and women, girls and boys in the propagation and care of tree and plant life, and in the protection of the native song and game birds of Illinois.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed.

LEN SMALL

Feb. 20, 1923.

BLACKBIRDS EAT GRAIN CROPS

Blackbirds, which are attracted in immense flocks through the fall and winter months, cause great damage to crops of milo maize in the Imperial Valley, Calif. Investigations made by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture reveal an average destruction of about 10 per cent of the crop over an area of about 20,000 acres. This loss, with lesser damages in adjoining areas, and expenditures for protecting the grain, totals about \$50,000 annually. Poisons can not be depended upon for control, it has been found. The possibility of employing toxic gases has been considered, but their practicability is doubtful. The only method so far found to alleviate the losses is the expensive practice of "bird minding." This is done by patrolling the fields with shot guns during the morning and afternoon feeding periods of the birds, the main effort being to frighten the birds by the noise rather than to kill large numbers of them.

INDUBITABLY

One of our linemen is a literal-minded chap. After a minor accident caused by a spur cutting out of a pole he was climbing he was being questioned by an accident prevention committee.

"And how did you fall?" asked the A. P. C.

"Vertically," replied the lineman.

Electric Appliances

In the home they save time, labor and

They increase comfort. They multiply convenience

The list of them is long.

We sell them all.

Any of our customers has a credit account with us which he can use in buying any appliance, the terms given being a little down, balance in monthly parts.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

Grayslake Has Right of Way for Route 21

The right-of-way matter for the Grayslake section of Route 21 was definitely settled at a meeting on Monday of last week.

The road matter had been argued so much during the past week that it required but very little effort to get expressions from those present. After what was considered plenty of discussion, it was moved that a vote should be taken to determine what route was desired. With some voting and considerable more argument, the route over the westerly side of the Earl Barron farm was decided upon. It was also voted that all those who had been in favor of other routes should forget such route and join in helping to land the road where a majority wanted it.

After what is commonly known as the factory route was eliminated, some of those gathered were not entirely satisfied and asked for an expression of the business men. A vote was taken on this and the business men decided to give a personal expression. In every case they were in favor of the Earl Barron route, and in most cases they felt that the road should not be forced between the factories.

After the close of the meeting a feeling developed about the exact location of the road; whether it was to be on the Earl Barron west line, or 150 feet east of the west line, the latter place having been the one decided on by Mr. Barron since he waived the clause in his offer that the road committee must build a fence for him provided he donated the right-of-way. As the committee went on with its right-of-way work it found that there were serious objections in running the road on the line across the back of the Shaffer and Ed. Barron farms, because right at the westerly line fence there is a creek. This creek is the line for a five foot tile drain to run north in that land. It was considered that this was too close and would bother both projects.

Hence the removal of the proposed route 150 feet east. This also takes the entire right-of-way on much higher land, both near the Shaffer farm and at the north end of the Earl Barron farm. Charles Russell, county superintendent of highways, has always discouraged the route on the westerly line, in fact has told the writer several times that there was no chance to land the road there. This week when the new location was brought to his attention, he immediately asserted that the right-of-way difficulty had been solved. He stated that as soon as the options were secured he would aid our committee in obtaining the state's approval.

All coal next winter will be hard to get.

A road hog is without honor anywhere.

Every time gas goes up the shoe dealers gain.

A blizzard on Mars certainly sounds interesting at this time.

A word should be invented to replace "dam," which sounds worse than it looks.

With the girls boldly exposing their ears, reformers have another source of suffering.

The trouble with the average "critical moment" is that it usually lasts several weeks.

Where in the world did the woman who horsewhipped another woman get the horsewhip?

Every rascal thinks he is wronged by the people who are in favor of enforcing the laws.

Many a man is so generous that if he has two apples he will eat one and keep the other himself.

We suppose when the women begin to strike they will demand the protection of their juniority.

The peace path is open and if nobody throws a barricade across it something should happen.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



BULLETINS SENT FREE

Results of University Research Available to All.

The University of Illinois not only carries on research and finds new and better ways of doing things which are worth untold amounts to the people of the state, but it makes this sort of information available to all who care to have it.

As fast as an important piece of work is completed and the investigators are certain that their conclusions are correct, the material is written and then put in printed form. These publications are known as "bulletins" and "circulars." They are sent to anyone on request and are mailed to those people who have requested the university to place their names on the permanent mailing lists.

Both the engineering experiment station and the agricultural experiment station issue these publications. Among those published the past two years were the following:

AGRICULTURAL—1921: "The Horse and the Tractor," "Potash Shales of Illinois (Including Geographical Distribution and Potassium Sources)," "Sweet Clover for Nitrate Production," "A Graphical Presentation of the Financial Phases Pure-Feeding Experiments," "Feeding Pure-Bred Draft Horses," "Germ Content of Milk," "Effect of Temperature of Pasteurization on the Creaming Ability of Milk," "Comparative Expense of Mechanical and Hand Milking," "The 1920 Wheat, Oats, and Corn Yields from Soil Experiment Fields in Illinois," "Home Economics Exhibits for County and Community Fairs," "Home Economics Extension Service in Illinois," "The Measurement of the Volume of Cream on Milk," "The Heavy Feeding of Milk Cows is Now Profitable," "Control of Insects Injurious to Stored Grain and Seeds," "The School Lunch," "Sheep Club Manual," "Pig Club Work," "Dairy Club Work," "Canning Club Work," "Peoria County Soils," "Bureau County Soils," "McHenry County Soils."

1922: "Feeding Farm Work Horses and Mules," "How Greece Can Produce More Food," "The Production and Utilization of Manure on Illinois Dairy Farms," "A List of Books for the Farmer's Library," "An Explanation of Recent Failures in San Jose Scale Control," "The County Home Bureau in Illinois," "Strawberry Club Manual," "Growing Soybeans in Illinois," "Does Carbon Dioxide in Carbonated Milk and Milk Products Destroy Bacteria?" "The Control of Household Insects," "Orchard Practice for the Control of Blister Canker of Apple Trees," "The Federal Farm Loan System," "Recent Crop Yields from Soil Experiment Fields in Illinois," "The Serum Treatment of Hot Cholera," "Bread Club Manual," "The Organization and Direction of Clothing Clubs," "Clothing Club Manual," "Burn the Church Bure," "Illinois Boys and Girls' Club Songs," "A Manual of Play and Games," "Tremont County Soils," "DeKalb County Soils," "Adams County Soils."

ENGINEERING—1921: "Dissolved Gases in Glass," "Some Conditions Affecting the Usefulness of Iron Oxide for City Gas Purification," "Investigation of Warm Air Furnaces and Systems," "The Volume in Architecture and Architectural Decoration," "The Thermal Conductivity and Diffusivity of Concrete," "Studies on Cooling of Fresh Concrete in Freezing Weather," "An Investigation of the Fatigue of Metals," "The Distribution of the Forms of Sulphur in the Coal Bed," "The Functions of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois."

1922: "A Study of the Effect of Moisture Content Upon the Expansion and Contraction of Plain and Reinforced Concrete," "Sound-Proof Partitions," "The Ignition Temperature of Coal," "An Investigation of the Properties of Chilled Iron Cast Wheels—Part 1. Wheel Fit and Static Load Strains, Part 2. Wheel Fit, Static Load, and Flange Pressures," "The Reheating of Compressed Air," "A Study of Air-Stream Mixtures," "A Study of Coal Mine Haulage in Illinois," "A Study of Explosions of Gaseous Mixtures."

STARTS LATE, JUMPS TO LEAD

University of Illinois Has Outstripped All Its Rivals in the Middle West.

Illinois, although progressive in settling her virgin prairie and formulating a durable state organization, was the last state in the Northwest territory and Corn Belt group to establish a state university. Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and others had founded schools and were turning out graduates before Illinois legislators—largely through the efforts of Mr. J. B. Turner—established the University of Illinois in Champaign county. Although it was the last of the Corn Belt universities to find inception, the Champaign school has developed until it has outstripped all its Middle Western rivals. Last year there were only two educational institutions—the University of California and Columbia university in New York city—which surpassed Illinois in size.

Since its establishment, the University of Illinois has graduated more than 20,000 students and is continuing this laudable educational work at the rate of 1,000 or more a year. In June, this year, 1,344 wearers of the orange and blue—the college colors—received their cherished sheepskins. To train students for a dozen or more technical and professional vocations as well as to equip others who do not specialize in their studies in the fundamentals of the letters, arts, and sciences on the scale that is successfully and efficiently pursued at Illinois requires land area, buildings and equipment more extensive and complete than those found in many of the leading smaller cities. At this writing the physical plant of the university comprises some 60 buildings, a campus which covers 235 acres, as well as an experimental farm of 900 acres.

At the Twin Cities—Urbana and Champaign—which are the seat of this great institution of learning, 4,335 classes are held each week, which cover the zone of all educational subjects from the intricacies of archeology and the complexities of machine design to the practical fundamentals of successful agriculture—the ability to raise profitable crops and to market the market-topping types of farm animals.—Exchange.

Its Service to Agriculture. "In the future, as now, the great service of the University of Illinois to agriculture of the state will be in the field of research."

E. DAVENPORT. Former Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Destroying Gambling Machines Seized in Chicago



One of the first moves by the newly-elected Sheriff Hoffman of Chicago was to ridd many of the cheap gambling joints. Ten thousand dollars worth of gambling machines were confiscated. Deputies smashed up the machines with sledge hammers.

News Briefs Of Interest to Community

Hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done and thousands of telephone subscribers were deprived of service last week when the telephone cable that extends between Waukegan and McHenry was burned in two by a fire that destroyed a swine house on the farm of Roland P. Meyer, 3½ miles west of Libertyville.

The swine house is heated by stoves and it was from one of these stoves that the building ignited. Farmhands succeeded in driving out the swine but could do nothing to check the flames. The building burned fiercely and in a short time had destroyed the big telephone cable that ran nearby.

While Overseer Wilbur Voliva of Zion City was in court defending libel charges on which he was found guilty, Tuesday, his aged mother was dying in Zion City.

The end came Wednesday night. Mrs. Rebecca F. Voliva was 77. She lived with Overseer Voliva in the hotel in Zion City.

Mrs. Voliva was the widow of J. H. Voliva, who was a lawyer in Fountain county, Indiana. She is survived by two other sons, one of who, Arthur, of Dayton, O., was at the bedside.

The funeral was held Friday. Burial in Zion City.

F. G. Richardson, aged 79 years, well known former resident of Burlington, passed away at the home of his son, Dr. Webster Richardson, at Walworth Monday night. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Richardson was born on a farm near English Prairie on Oct. 5, 1844, and moved to Burlington about 25 years ago.

He conducted a fuel business for many years and at one time served as alderman. After the death of his wife, several years ago he went to Walworth to make his home with his son. He has a large number of friends in this vicinity.

Funeral services were held at Walworth Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment took place in the Burlington cemetery.

Four sons survive, Chester, Kenosha; Matt, Milwaukee; Frank, Michigan, and Dr. Webster, Walworth.

The progressive firemen of Silverlake, Wis., have purchased a self-propelled power operated fire engine which will enable them to give, in the future, even better service than in the past. At a recent meeting it was decided to purchase 500 feet of hose, coupling hooks and ladders, and new coats and hats. It is planned to erect a centrally located building in which to house this equipment, also to dig six cisterns so that a ready water supply may be had in every part of the town. The splendid cooperation of the men in the surrounding country who are contributing very liberally to the enterprise will enable the men to give even more efficient fire service than in the past.

Joe Turner is now employed in Waukegan as bookkeeper in the Grand Avenue garage.

The Barrington Chamber of Commerce celebrated the road opening of the new Northwestern highway, a concrete roadway linking Barrington to Chicago. At the birthday banquet in the town auditorium which followed, William G. Eden, president of the highway association and vice-president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, was the principal speaker and guest of honor.

A new trial was granted to E. J. Merrick, road building contractor, against whom judgment was returned

by a jury in the county court last week, in favor of Michael Reilly, who worked for him as superintendent of construction on the Lake Villa road for several days last summer. Reilly asked \$300 damages, which he claimed Merrick agreed to pay him a month, but after working a few days told him to quit because he couldn't afford to pay that amount.

Jay Lynn Brewster, 69 years old, of Waukegan, believed to be one of the most widely known men in Masonic circles in the middle west, a thirty-third degree Mason and known by the endearing name of "Dad," died Friday night in the building where most of his interests were centered, the Masonic Temple. Death was due to a heart attack.

Sitting on a lounge in the ante room on the third floor of the Masonic Temple, Waukegan, "Dad" felt the end drawing near. He asked that his wife and son be summoned. They appeared and were with him when he died.

Mr. Brewster had not been feeling well for the last three weeks. He complained of shortness of breath while visiting at the home of his son, Guerdon.

Mr. Brewster was born in Waukegan July 4, 1853. He would have been 70 years old next July. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrison M. Parker, founder of the Cooperative Society of America, an organization of 90,000 stockholders, that once had \$11,000,000 in resources at its command, which has seen a most stormy career in federal bankruptcy courts, has withdrawn from any connection with the organization. His resignation as a trustee of the society has been accepted.

The announcement was made by Seymour Stedman, Chicago attorney, who has been one of the three trustees of the society under its common law organization.

"Mr. Parker's resignation has been tendered and accepted," said Mr. Stedman. "He is no longer connected with the society in any way, nor does he hold any office."

Mr. Stedman would not discuss a report that Mr. Parker's action had not been altogether voluntary. Parker fought every effort to dislodge him from the society during its struggles in the bankruptcy courts, and his withdrawal came as a surprise to many of the cooperators who backed him during the legal proceedings.

WILLING TO DO HER SHARE

A large and dark lady was being married to an equally dark but several sizes smaller groom.

"Clarissa," asked the preacher, following the usual formula, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or worse?"

"Jes' as he is, pahson, jes' as he is," interrupted Clarissa. "Ef he gets any better de good Lawd's gwine take him, an' ef he gets any wuss Ah reckon Ah kin tend to him mahself."

Americans are learning to get divorces in Paris, where relief may be had and without publicity. One assumes that this advantage is no inducement to movie actors.

It is wonderful how easy some of our statesmen can tell right offhand what ails Europe and just how to cure it, but do not seem to have much luck treating home troubles.

One clergyman has invented a name for his brother clergymen who believe in the theory of evolution. He calls them "baboon boosters"—which is almost as clever as "silverhoobs."

Some men are such sticklers for tradition that they continue to honor the old custom which held that a fresh shirt once a week was about all that convent on could in reason require.

Cribb School

The next regular meeting of the Cribb School Parent-Teachers' association will be held Friday afternoon, March 2nd at the school house. Members of the association are urged to be present.

Mary and Bessie Wilkinson and Hans Lundquist have been absent this week.

Fowler Keely was a visitor last Friday.

On account of the blizzard last week we did not have school on Wednesday or Thursday, but seven pupils and the teacher braved the cold weather on Friday.

Owing to our late start last September we have been behind in our studies but we now have nearly completed all work up to date.

The men at the Goetz farm have been holding a 2 ton water supply tank and placing it on a platform during the last three days.

The children and teacher are planning a program and basket social to be held in March if the weather permits. Particulars later.

We could not hold our St. Valentine party on the 14th on account of the blizzard. So it was held on Monday of this week. Several four and five year olds joined us that day and we hoped all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson is spending the week in Canada.

Little Elleen Philipp of the Lake Villa School was our guest one day recently when her school was not in session. We were glad to have her and hope she will come again.

TO TEST ACTUAL STRESSES

IN ROADS OF MANY STATES

Actual stresses in concrete road slabs and subgrade conditions beneath are to be investigated in many states by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. A truck is now being equipped with suitable apparatus, including graphic strain gauges and an autographic deflectometer especially developed for the purpose. Data to be collected will include soil and moisture condition of the subgrade, design of slab, direction and magnitude of stresses and deflection of slab under legal limit of loading as well as other loadings.

This investigation is to start early in the spring, and some of the southern states will be visited first. Valuable information should be secured as to the strength of different types of design.

BIRD-BANDING ASS'N FORMED

In connection with the bird-banding work of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, 1338 mallards, black ducks, and pintails were trapped and banded in November and December at the Sanganois club, Browning, Ill., by a member of the bureau. A large number of returns from these birds have already been received. The information furnished by the returns regarding the movements of these migratory birds will be of much value to those interested in bird-banding work.

A new inland bird banding association has been formed in the central states, which cooperates with the biological survey in this work. Particular attention will be given by it to a study of the birds that follow the Mississippi Valley flyway.

EASILY EXPLAINED

Whenever the Rev'ren' Tobias Skiller called on Aunt Sally, it was her custom to place a large plate of gingerbread before him and then ply him with what she called "religious 'spoundin's'."

"Whaffo do de Lawd send epidemics unto de land?" she asked him one day.

"Sometimes folkses gits so bad dey mus' be removed, whe'upon de comin' of an epidemic am permitted," replied the parson.

"But," objected Aunt Sally, "den huccum de good folkses gits removed alondside de bad ones?"

"Not a trace of embarrassment was evinced by the rev'ren'."

"De good ones is summoned to' witenesses," he explained. "De Lawd aims to give every man a fair trial."

Well and Windmill Repair Work Done. Drilled and Drove Wells a Specialty

ORVILLE HAYCOCK

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Phone Antioch 161-J1

Farmers' Line

BRISTOL

Miss Bertha Gitzlaff has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Lottie Loomis, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fox spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis, Kenosha.

The German pastor's little daughter Lydia had the misfortune to fall down stairs last Sunday and break her arm.

Mrs. Sanford Horton died at the home of her sons George and John last Sunday afternoon at the age of 84 years. Funeral services were conducted from the German M. E. church Wednesday with burial in the East cemetery.

The small son of Louie Wienke had a narrow escape last Tuesday when he set his clothes afire with a match. Because of the quick action and presence of mind of his mother his burns were slight.

Mr. Arthur Laursen was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when about eighteen of their relatives and friends from Bristol and Antioch met at the home of E. S. Fox, State Line, to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music, and a general good time. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing Arthur many happy returns.

SPARROW-HAWKS GOT SNAKE

Reptile Seemed to Have Small Chance Against the Little Though Fierce Birds.

We soon found that there were two sparrow-hawks about, and by the 7th of March it seemed evident that they were mated and were considering the locality as a summer residence.

We now saw them almost daily, and the perfect domestic harmony, indeed I should say affection, shown between them, and the tender care and gallantry on the part of the male, would seem to suggest a high plane of evolution, and reminds one again that all the world is kin. Indeed, what have we of altruism which may not have its beginning in the humblest creature?

In accord with history and tradition the male was chief hunter, but very often shared the game with his mate after the "killing." Rushing to the back window, attracted by a loud call of killee, killee, killee, we would frequently see him returning from the hunt with a rat, a mouse, or an English sparrow, and it must be confessed that even small song-birds were not strictly prohibited under his liberal interpretation of the law. In a moment the female would light on a perch nearby, whereupon the male would immediately remove the mouse from his talons, with which the prey is almost always carried, and politely deliver it to his mate from his beak.

One bright, sunny afternoon there was an unusually excited call heard. It seemed that a garter-snake had glided forth from his hiding place to enjoy the early spring warmth, a circumstance which proved more fortunate for the "early bird" than for the early snake. It was most picturesque and exciting even to a spectator to see this fierce little bird, slightly smaller than a flicker, flying about from tree to tree as if in search of a more favorable stand, struggling with his writhing prey. When the snake had been decapitated and several inches of its length devoured, it seemed sufficiently subdued to be offered to the mate, although it was still wriggling when she accepted the offering. She ate it with evident relish, holding it firmly on the branch under her foot while she pulled off small pieces. When the tail was reached it became very difficult to hold this slender, tapering morsel.—S. Harnsted Chubb in Scribner's.

Was Marcus Aurelius a Persecutor?

Under the reign of the prince-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, were the Christians persecuted? After Irenaeus, Linsmayer and Allard have charged the memory of that emperor with this infamy, now A. P. Lemerle, professor of Caen, in a preface to his just published edition of his "Penses," at the hand of history, contests the statements of these savants. According to him, the instructions given by Marcus Aurelius to the legate of Lyons were of a political and not a religious nature. Besides, the prince was then ill, and it was impossible for him to control the legate's reports. Several texts intimate that Marcus Aurelius alleviated certain measures taken against the Christians and that those which he detested were perhaps exceeded. The discussion bears on very remote facts. If Marcus Aurelius had had foreknowledge of the controversy he would undoubtedly have cried with Antisthenes: "It is a royal virtue to act well and to let calumny run its course."

The Old Family Toddy.

According to a rural paper a central Kentucky man prides himself in the possession of a "toddy glass" that has been in his family for over a century. The "toddy glass" recalls an old Kentucky custom that was an institution down to ante-bellum days. The "toddy glass" was utilized for the mixing of an old-fashioned toddy that was passed around and partaken of by company and the family. The common toddy existed before the sanitary crusade started and individual toddies became the vogue. In these days even if prohibition did not stand in the way, the old-time "toddy glass" likely would be placed under the health law along with the common drinking cup.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WILL BE GREATEST OF UNIVERSITIES

Magazine Writer Says Illinois Will Be the Pacemaker in Next Five Years.

"The consensus of opinion among eminent educators throughout the country who are intimately familiar with the slow, steady, and successful development of the University of Illinois is that it will be pacemaker as the greatest American university within the next half decade," says George H. Dancy, a magazine writer of Washington, D. C., in a recent article. "From every scholastic and investigative angle it is tackling and solving involved and complicated conundrums and in every way possible is working for the upbuilding of the state through the university," he says.

"The university carries its messages of science and its lessons of advancement and education into the homes, stores and shops through short courses in home economics, in agriculture, drainage, engineering, and industrial education. Furthermore, it has been active in uplifting and improving the scholastic standards of the high schools throughout the state and in creating civic pride and developing community ideals. It is co-operating in an exhaustive forestry survey of the state which has as its program the establishment of a permanent forestry policy.

"Many people think of a state university as merely a teaching institution—a sort of an enlarged high school. And just so many people are in error. Teaching is only one of the many features of a tremendous, complex, and yet wholly efficient establishment like the University of Illinois. Such an institution is a clearing house for old and new knowledge, a forum for the discussion of present-day problems and an organization for the solution of these problems and for the discussion of new truth. It teaches the undergraduate students; it trains recruits for its faculty and executive staff; it undertakes investigation and research for the sake of correcting old beliefs and for the discovery of new facts with which not only to improve teaching but to advance the industries and refine the arts of life; its representatives attend meetings, conferences, conventions and conclaves where leading men meet and discuss questions of progress and at which the university's advice and assistance are sought.

HELPS MAKE BETTER CROPS

Soil Fertility Work at the University Experiment Field at Newton.

Some of the most extensive limestone experiments in the world are being conducted on the University of Illinois experiment field at Newton. In addition to the limestone work, soil fertility experiments are in progress on this field, as well as drainage experiments and some crop fertility work. This is the largest soil experiment field in southern Illinois.

The progress that has been made in producing better crops is reported by the state agricultural authorities to be indeed marvelous.

"On land where no treatment was applied there were 10 to 20 wheat shocks per acre, while on land where lime and rock phosphate had been applied and sweet clover turned under, there were 60 to 80 shocks per acre.

"On untreated land the corn plants were 8 to 12 inches high, while on treated land the growth was 3 to 4 feet in height.

"Sweet clover showed striking results from the use of limestone. Where no lime was applied and sweet clover seeded, there was nothing growing but small grass, but where lime had been applied, the growth of sweet clover was 4 feet in height.

Such things as these will convince the most skeptical that there are great possibilities and financial returns from the university's research."

Paying for Education.

If one bought a peck of potatoes for 40 cents, and then some time later bought a bushel for \$1.00, he could not say that the price of potatoes had gone up 400 per cent. In the last instance he paid four times as much money, but he got four times as many potatoes.

On similar principles, President David Kinley says that the cost of education at the University of Illinois has not gone up. It's because more young men and women are getting an education.

The percentage of increase for educational purposes, says President Kinley, is far less than the increased percentage of enrollment. The expense is not increasing as fast as the increase of the number of boys and girls desiring a college education.

New Varieties of Flowers Bred.

Roses, carnations and chrysanthemums bred and developed by students of floriculture at the University of Illinois have found favor with florists.

Several varieties of mums arising from crosses made by the students are becoming popular on the market, according to S. W. Hall of the state university's department of floriculture. Some of the best chrysanthemums on the market have been developed by the classes in mum breeding. Five new varieties grown at the university have been distributed by florists. These new varieties are Dazzle, Maple Leaf, Old Gold, the Belle, and the Chief. Many people consider them superior to anything now on the market.

Women to Pay Penalty for Murder



Two Canadian women are to be hanged in Canada for murders of which they have been convicted. An Alberta woman, Mrs. Florence Lassandra (right), is to be hanged February 21 for complicity in the murder of a constable. Mrs. Irene May Christensen of Dapp, Alberta (left), will be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan April 4 for the murder of her husband last September.

SHORT SMILES

Flat Life.

"Have you a spare bedroom?"
"No, but the parlor will hold a Morris chair."—Cornell Widow.

A Trifling Matter.

"Is he eligible in every way?"
"Almost. All he needs is a divorce from his present wife."

Important.

"Here some guy has proposed by radio."
"Well, I hope he picked up the right station."

Impertinent Question.

Peggy—Dick proposed four times before I accepted him.
Patty—To whom, dear?

Compound Fracture.

"So her heart was broken?"
"Yes; in two places. Southampton and Newport."—Life.

The Seine View.

"Better come out to the courts—tennis is a great sport." "Yes, you're liable to get caught in the net."

Give Her Time.

Scamp—"There's too much rouge on your lips." Vamp—"Oh, well, the evening's young yet!"

At Our Hospital.

Head Nurse—"Decisions do not always decide." Foot Nurse—"But incisions are always inside."

Well Directed.

"That fashionable wedding went off smoothly." "Yes, it was staged by a big movie director."

Summer Activities.

"How's things at the beach?"
"Many pretty girls are being rescued in ten inches of water."

From the Chestnut Tree.

"I bet I know where you got that shirt." "Where?" "On your back."—New York World.

Correct Diagnosis.

"You don't look a day older than you did ten years ago."
"My dear, I'm not."—Life.

The Drive.

"He's an excellent driver."
"Auto, golf, or charity fund?"—Detroit Free Press.

Horoscope.

The moving star Gogo has bumped into the fixed star Stopstop. Obey traffic signals.

Honest.

"Can you pick out a good cantaloupe?" "Not even for myself," replied the truthful grocer.

Forty Miles Per.

"Did Cholly kneel at your feet when he proposed?" "Heavens, no! The car would have been wrecked."

A Suggestion.

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!" "Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"

Back Fire.

"He stole a kiss from me last night." "I guess you'll find him a pretty honest fellow."

No Chorus.

"Why have we no American opera?" "So many of our merry villagers are disgruntled commuters."

Artless.

Artist—Now, hold that pose.
Model—"That ain't no pose. That's me pipe I'm holdin'."

Marching Along.

"A boarding house used to have a landlady." "Well?" "Now it's a hostess."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Choice.

Inexperienced Young Bride—"I want some lard." Grocery Clerk—"Pard?" Bride—"I didn't know it came in two shades!"—Life.

5,000,000 PRAIRIE DOGS POISONED IN ARIZONA DRIVE

Field operations against prairie dogs and ground squirrels in western states are being conducted by the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, with a view to the complete eradication of these rodents in a systematic manner over great unites of land. From 75 to 95 per cent of the animals are usually destroyed by the first poison treatment, and eradication is completed by later applications of poisoned grain and carbon bisulphide or other fumigating agents. Many counties throughout the west, previously heavily infested, have been thus cleared to a point where only an occasional animal can be found, while some counties report complete eradication of prairie dogs this year. A prominent stockman in Arizona wrote recently to the department:

"On June 25, 1922, the last prairie dog was exterminated from the counties of Cochise and Graham. This was the result of three years of united effort on the part of over 800 stockmen and farmers cooperating with two experts of the biological survey. An area 120 miles long and from 10 to 20 miles wide was actually cleared of this pest. Three years ago, when I visited this district, I rode through miles and miles of prairie dog infestation, and bare denuded lands lay on every side. Today, after these pests have been exterminated, the grass is knee high, fat stock and fertile farms are to be seen on every hand, and a prosperous community is in the making. . . . It is estimated that the increased forage now possible will support at least 50,000 sheep (instead of 5,000,000 prairie dogs), and farmers are now growing alfalfa and grain on ground which formerly was so heavily infested with prairie dogs that it was impossible to raise anything."

430,000 ACRES OF TIMBER

ATTACKED BY BARK BEETLE About 5,000,000,000 board feet of yellow-pine timber in the Happy Camp lava bed region of the Modoc National forest in California is seriously infested by a destructive bark beetle, according to the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

A preliminary survey recently completed by the forest service shows the area attacked to cover 430,000 acres, of which 145,000 acres are privately owned. The beetles are taking an enormous toll of sound, healthy trees from his area. The report recommends immediate action by the forest service and private owners.

The infestation is being brought to the attention of the state forester of California in the hope of getting state legislation similar to that provided in Oregon, where, in the Klamath Falls region, owners of land are required to contribute to the cost of insect control on their holdings.

This pest is controlled by stripping the bark and exposing the larvae to the effects of hot sunlight.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT DECREASE

The United States exported 46,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent, less wheat during the last six months of 1922 than during the same period of 1921, according to reports of the United States department of agriculture. During the period exports to China and France were more than double those for the same period of 1921, but Belgium, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, and the United Kingdom took from 23 per cent to 54 per cent less than they did in 1921, and Japan took less than half as much as in 1921.

Try a News Want Ad



A BIT SKEPTICAL

"Who is that important-looking stranger?"

"He styles himself the advance guard of prosperity. He is here to address the business men of our town."

"The hotel proprietor doesn't seem to believe he's the advance guard of prosperity. He has just refused to cash the stranger's check."

Lions.

Little Mary (watching cubs play)—Mamma, will they be men when they grow up?

Mamma—No; what makes you think that?

Little Mary—I heard uncle yesterday say to papa, "You were some lion when you were young."

Significant Gesture.

"You have some large, heavy paper-weights on your desk."

"Yes," said the editor of the Chicago Tribune. "By laying my hand carelessly on one of these weights I have frequently cooled down an irate subscriber who came in here with the intention of using me for a floor mop."

Up Against It.

"Smith," said the visiting artist, "if you can't make your studies and landscapes sell, why don't you try working in the nude a little while?"

"I'm right on the verge of it," said Smith dolefully. "I don't think this last suit of mine will stand much more wear."

Accommodation.

"Do you expect that bill you have just introduced to become a law?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "If I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was one of those occasions on which it seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend."



LOOKS SERIOUS

"Me brudder wanted me to see if you'd be engaged dis evening?"

"What a funny way for him to propose!"

Musings of a Motor Cop.

Sweet Hortense has gone too far in debt, 'tis plainly seen. While she's paying for her car She can't buy gasoline.

Not Worthy to Be Mentioned.

Hubby (entering unexpectedly)—What are you doing?

Wifey—Writing my memoirs!

Hubby (startled)—What! Your memoirs!

Wifey—Don't be alarmed; there's nothing at all about you!

A Candidate for Art.

"What makes you think your boy Josh might be a motion picture actor?"

"Well," replied Farmer Cornsossel, "Josh must be good for something, and he has tried 'most everything else."

No Help Yet.

"Did you telephone the plumber that the hot water pipes are leaking?"

"Yes, my dear."

"What did he say?"

"He said he'd put us on his waiting list."

The Help Problem.

Crawson—So you can't get along with the cook, eh? Why don't you treat her as an equal?

His Wife—I tried to, but she warned me that I was getting too familiar.

A Roundabout Way.

Mrs. Jones—Why do you always ask me to sing when Mr. Smith comes here?

Mister—Well, you see, I don't like that fellow; yet I don't feel like telling him outright to go.

Struck the Right Combination.

Edith—So you are going to marry for love, are you? Don't you think that is foolish?

Maud—Oh, no. You see I had some enough to fall in love with a millionaire.

No Sale.

What was that man cursing about I just met coming out of your office?

He had a book he was offering only to our best people, and I suppose he was revising my place on the list.

Too Busy to Grumble.

First Business Man—I hear your new manager's a hustler.

Second Business Man—Yes, thank goodness. He hasn't got time to grumble.—London Answers.

By the Governor of Illinois

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of Illinois have enacted laws providing that the Governor shall designate days in the spring and fall to be observed as

Arbor and Bird Days

Spring is near, and the earth will soon wear its garb of green. Soon the trees and shrubbery will bud and put forth leaves, and songsters and game birds will be in flight to their summer home in Illinois. Each year should find us making preparations to enhance further the natural beauties of our state by setting out and caring for trees and plants:

"He that planteth a tree is the servant of God.

He provideth a kindness for many generations.

And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

A welcome and protection should be given to our feathered residents whose songs and beauty and usefulness contribute to the joy and comfort of our lives.

Nature will amply repay us for our efforts, not only in pleasure but in wealth, for trees and growing crops are wealth, and the birds protect them from the ravages of insect pests;

Now, Therefore, I, Len Small, Governor of Illinois, by virtue of the authority in me vested by the statutes, do hereby designate Friday, April the thirteenth, and Friday, October the twenty-sixth, of the present year, as ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS, to be observed throughout the state by the planting and care of trees, shrubs, and vines, and by the holding of suitable exercises by community bodies, in the public schools, and elsewhere, in order to stimulate the interest and enlarge the activities of our people, men and women, girls and boys in the propagation and care of tree and plant life, and in the protection of the native song and game birds of Illinois.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed.

LEN SMALL

Feb. 20, 1923.

BLACKBIRDS EAT GRAIN CROPS

Blackbirds, which are attracted in immense flocks through the fall and winter months, cause great damage to crops of milo maize in the Imperial Valley, Calif. Investigations made by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture reveal an average destruction of about 10 per cent of the crop over an area of about 20,000 acres. This loss, with lesser damages in adjoining areas, and expenditures for protecting the grain, totals about \$50,000 annually. Poisons can not be depended upon for control, it has been found. The possibility of employing toxic gases has been considered, but their practicability is doubtful. The only method so far found to alleviate the losses is the expensive practice of "bird minding." This is done by patrolling the fields with shot guns during the morning and afternoon feeding periods of the birds, the main effort being to frighten the birds by the noise rather than to kill large numbers of them.

INDUBITABLY

One of our linemen is a literal-minded chap. After a minor accident caused by a spur cutting out of a pole he was climbing he was being questioned by an accident prevention committee.

"And how did you fall?" asked the A. P. C.

"Vertically," replied the lineman.

Electric Appliances

In the home they save time, labor and

They increase comfort. They multiply convenience

The list of them is long.

We sell them all.

Any of our customers has a credit account with us which he can use in buying any appliance, the terms given being a little down, balance in monthly parts.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

Lake Villa News

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 7 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

GUESS HIS PEDIGREE



terted at the Dan Longman home over the week end.

Miss Vivyan spent the week end with her parents at Yorkville.

Art Kearns returned Saturday from a week's visit with the home folks in Chicago.

Mrs. Charley Oetting was an Antioch shopper Wednesday.

Wm. Meeklenberg shipped sheep to Chicago Sunday evening.

Mayor Kruckman and wife of Burlington, Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Mrs. George Winchell of Wilmett attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Mattie Gleason, at Genoa Junction on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Oswald and brother and a lady friend from Forest Park, Ill., spent the week end at the Fred Schreck home. On Sunday they autoed to Jefferson to visit the latter's son Alvin. They report finding the roads in a bad condition.

Word was received Monday that Mr. Wm. Van Osdel passed away that morning at the home of his son in Chicago, where he and his wife were spending the winter. Mr. Van Osdel had been in failing health for the past few years. He and his wife lived in Chicago for many years. A few years ago he retired from labor and came to Trevor, building a home which they occupied summer, spending the winter with their son and daughter-in-law in Chicago.

Mr. Van Osdel was a veteran of the Civil war. Funeral services were held in Chicago. The remains were brought to Trevor Wednesday morning and buried in Liberty cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one son. Trevor neighbors and friends extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. Willis Sheen entered a Chicago hospital Tuesday morning for treatment.

The report that Alvin Moran has diphtheria has been denied.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran went to Janesville the first of last week.

Mr. Meekin and friend of Fond du Lac and Mr. Pool of St. Paul spent Sunday in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins moved their household goods from Kenosha, where they have been stored for the winter, to the flat over the Clifford Shotliff store, Wilmett.

Trevor School Notes

(Primary Room)

Our arithmetic champions who have received 100 percent papers for the week are: Simon Shaffer, Caroline Larvin and Mae Polze.

Many of the pupils have been absent the past week because of colds and coughs.

Those having perfect spelling lessons are: Caroline Larvin, George Mathews, Mae Polze, Mildred Hahn and Elve Marks.

Mrs. William Evans visited our room Thursday forenoon.

Even the dumb animals seek knowledge and learning. Last week two of the pupils' dogs visited school.

(Upper Grade)

Due to the fact that four of our pupils were indisposed last week they were not able to attend school. They returned Monday morning and we were glad to see their bright and cheerful faces in our midst once more.

The pupils who have a clean spelling record are: Chris Shaffer, Charles Polze and Pauline Shaffer. Those who have a clear attendance record: Chris Shaffer, Myrtle Mickle and Dorothy Hahn, Albert Mizzen, Adeline Oetting, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Fred Forester and Pauline Shaffer.

The sixth grade had an examination in history. Chester and Dorothy each received a mark of 82, Albert received 75 and August 77.

Both the fifth and sixth grade history classes handed in their note books for the first month's work.

Very satisfactory note books were received. The markings were based on neatness, penmanship, spelling and contents, and ranged from 95 to 80.

EXAMINATION FOR COUNTY CERTIFICATES

An examination for county certificates conducted under the direction of the Illinois state examining board, will be held in Waukegan Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, 1923. The examination may be written for any one of the six kinds of certificates. Application blanks should be filled out and returned at least one week before the examination.

To be admitted to the examination for second grade certificate, the applicant must present evidence of graduation from a recognized two year high school or an equivalent preparation. Applicants are required to file the names of three competent references as to character.

An applicant who is 17½ years of age or over is eligible to enter the examination so far as age is concerned. No certificate can be legally issued to the applicant under 18 years of age.

T. A. SIMPSON,
County Superintendent.

The Church on the Hill

A man, by attending church, draws with him his family and his friends; gives new courage to those doing church work, and has that satisfaction that comes to a man when he feels that he has done his duty. Start in next Sunday, you will find a welcome. The Easter spirit is in the air; catch your share and come. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church at 11. Subject—The Runover. Evening service at 7:30.

Lake Villa School

PHILIP SIMPSON, Editor
ROY NADR, Asst. Editor

The seventh and eighth grades are reviewing for their second tri-monthly examinations.

The tri-monthly exams will be given to us on Monday and Tuesday.

Friday evening, Feb. 23, Lake Villa town team played Somers at Allendale gym, Lake Villa, winning by a score of 34 to 21. One of the Lake Villa players sprained his ankle.

Miss Falch has come to teach her class after being home on account of the loss of her mother.

Ruth Avery, Ruth Rhoades, Edward Burnett, Jeanette and Clark Williamson are on the sick list.

The intermediate and grammar grades are enjoying the new "Recreation Song."

Mrs. Corson had a birthday Feb. 22, and the pupils of her room and Miss Goldy's had a surprise for her.

Eileen Philippi and Sophia Meyers are on the sick list this week.

When a man remains engaged to marry a girl after he has seen her eating corn on the cob, that is love.

When the land was crude it was full of self-made men. Now that it is cultured, it is full of self-made widows.

Assertions by physicians that persons do not drink enough water might be remedied by prohibiting the use of it.

We doubt if national laugh week will be a unanimous success. Somebody is sure to have a note falling due in that week.

The person walking on the wrong side of a paved road has no recourse if he survives. The "right" side is the left side.

The beauty doctor who says it is possible for a woman to put on too much rouge does not seem to be generally agreed with.

Another evidence that we are rapidly getting away from the war upset is, it is not so difficult to get a washerwoman as it was.

In the old days after a man saved his first thousand dollars he prepared to get rich. Now he buys an automobile and remains poor.

Bobbed hair has gone out of style and the sentiment of a woman who has just had it bobbed probably is, "Well, I'll be switched."

It's said that fashionably dressed women next season will be wearing aluminum hats. Aluminum stockings would be more to the point.

The Russians are said to be planning a platinum coinage, but they run the risk of having all their money turned into American lavallieres.

The smartest thing some dogs ever do is, when looking for something to bark at in the night, to pick out a tree or something that will be there all night.

There ought to be some kind of a Nobel prize for the man who invented the little spiked utensils employed in manipulating a buttered ear of green corn.

Another billion dollars worth of Victory bonds are to be paid off on December 15, which will give the holders of the bonds that much more to spend on oil stocks.

A girl has been chosen something or other because she has the sweetest smile. Next thing anybody knows the girl who can cry the wettest tear will be winning a prize.

A woman seeking her decree alleged her husband smoked incessantly in bed. Her relief is not to be found in the court. What she needs is twin beds and a fire extinguisher.

As for the intimation that "Russia has enough gold to cover the gold value of all the paper rubles outstanding," it is well to bear in mind that the paper rubles outstanding have no gold value.

Sun spots, besides causing bad weather, are now blamed for epidemics. Do the household hint compilers know of anything that will remove sun spots?

WANTED TO BUY—Fresh cow, grade Jersey or Guernsey preferred. E. R. Cross, Antioch, phone 154-W1; route 3. 26w1

FOR RENT—5 room flat on Main street. Modern improvements. Inquire H. Bock. 25w1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—What have you? Alfalfa and clover mixed hay. H. L. Skinner, route, 2 Antioch. 26tt

WILMOT

Miss Alvina Huff is at the home of her parents at New Munster, where she is ill with flu.

Aileen Morgan was home from Chicago several days the last of the week.

Vera Hegeman is under quarantine with measles.

James Carey was in Burlington on Friday.

There will be Lenten devotions at the Holy Name church at 7:30 next Friday evening.

The Wateau Girls gave the last number of the Lyceum course at the gymnasium Friday night. Their program was well received by a very attentive audience.

Walter Carey and daughter Blanche spent Friday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have both been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and children of Kenosha were out for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds.

Mrs. G. Faulkner entertained for a number of friends on Wednesday.

Lottie Koppisch has been home for several days from Milwaukee because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins and daughter and Kermit Schreck of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins moved their household goods into the flat over the R. C. Shotcliff store the first of the week.

Mrs. B. Belle of Spring Grove was a guest of Mrs. Dowell on Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Wright has recovered from a very severe attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and children and Mrs. C. Wright spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and children from Chicago are now living in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Schram.

Violet Beck was out from Racine over the week end.

Mr. Hlenfeldt and Mr. E. Vincent were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Ganz returned from Chicago Sunday after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Schram and daughter spent Sunday at Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Bodga.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Nett have been ill and under the care of Dr. Raymond of Camp Lake.

The Misses Carey were in Burlington Thursday.

"County Agent Williams was at the U. F. H. school on Monday last.

Margaret Madden was ill with flu the past week.

Richter's Wrigglers of Wilmett defeated the Dewey Hardware Co.'s team of Kenosha Sunday afternoon, 35-22. The two teams were evenly matched and each fought hard.

Wilmett took the lead and held it throughout the game. Roy Richter and Red O'Flarety of the Wrigglers were high scorers. The first half ended 23-10, with Wilmett in the lead. Roy Richter was forced to leave the game on account of personal fouls.

In the third quarter the Kenosha team began to climb. The score was 27-22 at the end of this period in favor of Wilmett. The home team came back in the last and scored 8 points, holding their opponents scoreless.

"Bevo" Adams played a hard game for the locals. Both Harvey Richter and Shultz were forced to play far back to meet the rushing attack of the Kenosha five and both played consistent basketball throughout the entire contest.

On Friday evening, Feb. 16th, the Richter Wrigglers defeated the Kenosha Club of Kenosha, 39-16.

The Union F. H. school of Wilmett added another victory to its basketball record when it defeated the Kenosha C. of C. in the H. S. gym here last Friday night.

The game was an excellent one throughout, and it was not until after

the third quarter that the local fans were sure of victory. While the U. F. H. S. was minus their advancing forward, Cyril Dalton, his position was filled in an excellent manner by Stanley Becker.

The long shots of Herrick, together with remarkable pivoting by Richter, featured the first half of the game, while accurate shooting, together with remarkable floor work on the part of Stoxen gave the fans their money's worth during the last half.

John Kerwin guarded in an excellent manner. Stoxen, Herrick and Richter each caged six baskets. The game ended with a score of 39-17 in favor of the home boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlfard of Silver Lake were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele Sunday.

Miss Porter was a guest of Mrs. Otto Schenning at Silver Lake over the week end.

Miss Jamison was in Chicago the last of the week.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Emily Schultz, late of Salem, at the Ev. Lutheran church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family lot at the Wilmett cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Schultz was born Sept. 17, 1854, in Pomerania, Germany, and was married to Hermann Schultz Oct. 18, 1879. Her husband preceded her in death on March 24th, 1920. This union was blessed with nine children, two sons and seven daughters, one daughter having died seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz came to America from Germany in 1888. For five years they lived near New Munster. Since that time their home was in the vicinity of Salem.

The deceased was taken ill with pneumonia on Feb. 15th and died the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 24th.

Mario Mattern was home over the week end from Somers.

Mrs. Anna Hasselman was a guest of Mrs. C. Morgan over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kanis and Mrs. Durkee were in Burlington Monday.

Walter Carey and son Irving made a business trip to Woodstock on Monday.

U. F. H. School

Editors
AILEEN MENLER
EDNA BRINKMAN

The junior and senior English class composed sonnets Monday. We surely appreciate your efforts Shakespeare and Wordsworth.

Cyril Dalton has recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia. Glad to have you back Cyril.

Ruby Hartnell, formerly of the class of '24 visited school on Tuesday.

Girls basketball practice has been discontinued for this season.

Florence Bloss and Evelyn Behnke have returned to school after an illness of several days.

The sophomore sewing class has started on their new project, plaited skirts.

Report cards were received on Friday. "If at first you don't succeed, try again," is our motto.

The citizenship 2 class had a debate on Friday, entitled: Resolved that government ownership of railroads is superior to private ownership. The affirmative was upheld by Mildred Bloss, Fred Schmalfeldt and Elmer Loth; the negative by Louise Neuman, Elsie Rieman and Clarence Loth. Many good points were rendered on both sides which made the debate impossible to be judged, being evenly balanced.

The freshman cooking class served a breakfast on Friday.

The sophomore English class is dramatizing "The Vicar of Wakefield."

A Washington-Lincoln program was given in the assembly room Thursday afternoon. The grades were also present. Miss Hope's children giving selections to illustrate the lives and virtues of both Washington and Lincoln. The high school gave an all-school in-

Obituary

Mrs. B. G. Falch

Mary Helen Falch was born in Germany Nov. 26, 1870, and passed away at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan Feb. 19, 1923, after an illness extending over quite a long period, but which had become very serious only within the last month, when her only chance seemed to be an operation, but even that failed.

She was married March 13, 1889, to Benjamin Falch at Hull, Iowa, and for the last 18 years Lake county has been their home. One son, Royal, two daughters, Ruby and Mabel, survive besides the husband to mourn the loss of a faithful and loving wife and devoted mother. An aged mother and two brothers, one in Kansas, and one in Canada, also survive.

Her brother in Kansas, who is a physician, came to be with her and attended her to the last.

She had been a member of the R. N. A. for the past 12 years. The funeral was held from the church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Kean officiating, and Mrs. Garland and Miss Goldy sang. Interment took place in Angola cemetery beside her daughter Lillian, who preceded her several years ago. Hers was such a beautiful character that she leaves many friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J